Library,
Dept. of Citizenship & Immigration
Room 100, Citizenship Bldg.,
Ottawa, Ont. # 6307

FRIDAY, JAN. 31st, 1964
17th of SHVAT 5724
SIDRAH: YITRO
Candle Lighting:
Toronto: 5:09
Montreal: 4:41

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

Price - 10¢ Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department. Ottawa. and for payment of postage in cash. • LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA • TORONTO & MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

At Israel's Religious University, Bar-Ilan: George Hees (left) and Canada's Ambassador,, the Hon. A. J. Andrew.

Hees Honored By Israel University

RAMAT GAN, ISRAEL (CJN) — Canada's former Trade Minister George Hees, president of Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange, who is visiting Israel with Mrs. Hees, received this week at a dinner an Honorary Fellowship from Bar-Ilan University. Mr. Hees was honored for fostering trade between Canada and Israel while he was a senior member of the Canadian government.

The former Trade Minister called for a greater exchange of students between the two countries.

In addressing the executive and senate of the University, Mr. Hees paid tribute to Bar-Ilan for its emphasis on spiritual and religious philosophy and heritage. He added, "....Bar-Ilan is a University that aims to provide education in the arts and sciences to rising generations deeply rooted in the religious and cultural heritage of Judaism."

Professor Moshe Jammer, Rector of the University, conferred the Honorary Fellowship upon Mr. Hees. Among the dinner guests were the Canadian Ambassador, the Hon. A. J. Andrew and members of the government of Israel.

Bar-Ilan Seeks Accreditation

Bar-Ilan University shortly will submit its formal application to the Council for Higher Education for accreditation to award master's degrees and doctorates. Professor Jammer told the press: "All sides would like to see a fair and quiet end to the issue." He was referring to the Council's decision of a fortnight ago, informing Bar-Ilan it was not accredited to award degrees (above bachelor's) and should discontinue doing so.

Commentary

By M. J. Nurenberger

"At The Gates Of Moscow"

Several years ago I read a remarkable book in Yiddish by a novelist who was, up to that time, little known. The richness of the language, the beautiful narrative, the impeccable style and the topic compelled me to finish this heavy volume in one night.

The author, Mendel Mann, a kibbutznik who lived through the war years as a Polish refugee in Russia, had joined the Soviet army to help combat the Nazis. He played a heroic part in the defense of Moscow. Afterwards he left the Soviet Union and joined a collective settlement in the Land of Israel, where he wrote this unusual story of a Polish Jew in the Seviet army.

* * *

Now, after wide acclaim in several European countries (especially in its French version), Macmillan brought out the book in English.

I reread it, and there found some answers to the question we all ask: what is antisemitism in the U.S.S.R.?

* * *

Since "At the Gates of Moscow" obviously is autobiographical, the story opens the door for us to the inner life within present day Soviet society. When one reads the sequel of events told by Mendel Mann, one cannot avoid comparing the lot of a Jew in the Soviet army under Stalin to that of the Negro in an American regiment two generations ago.

Many will be surprised to learn that, during the Nazi siege of Moscow, an antisemitic fifth column dominated a section of the city. It was preparing a heroes' welcome for the invaders and "death to the Jews."

The hero of Mann's novel was among those who discovered this plot. However, he won no medal for it. Except for a few leaders, the would-be Nazi helpers got away with murder while the Jews who discovered them subsequently were harrassed.

* * *

Of course, it was war; and the Nazi radio continuously broadcast its propaganda. Perhaps that is what made it possible to have a minor pogrom in Moscow. Maybe wartime created tension — and Jews were its foremost victims.

But is the war terminated for the Jews in the Soviet Union?

After reading Mann's moving tale, one cannot escape thinking about such paragraphs as:

"Now antisemitic slogans started to appear on the walls, written there with chalk or tar: Death to the Jews! The Jews were to blame for the war!

"These slogans were soon painted over. But the next snow that fell washed the walls once more, and once again these battle cries peered out, like bones among the monuments in a cemetery."

* * *

Many snows fell upon Moscow since those war years. Still the question remains: how much of this xenophobic, chauvinistic, antisemitic climate successfully resisted the onslaught of the melting ice?

ESHKOL IN PARIS:

ISRAEL WILL GO ON WITH WATER PLAN, BUT THERE'LL BE NO WAR

A STRANGE DECLARATION

LEBANESE ENVOY STATES POSITION TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

By B. MORIN
(Ottawa CJN Correspondent)

OTTAWA (CJN). — For the first time since the establishment of the State of Israel, an Arab diplomat issued a statement to a Jewish newspaper when he received this correspondent for an offical interview. His Excellency, Edmond Khayat, Lebanese ambassador here, staded to The Canadian Jewish News:

"It is absolutely erroneous and without any foundation the information that 'the Christians of Lebanon who feel isolated among Arab chauvinists have long resented the state of war with Israel imposed upon their country, the most progressive among all Arab nations.' The people of Lebanon by its majority Christian and its Moslem and its minorities, unanimously proclaim the inalienable right of the one million Palestinian refugees to return to their homeland Palestine, to recuperate the full possession of their land, homes and properties.

"Judaism is for Lebanon a sacred religion as Christianism and Mohammedanism, who profess the absolute liberty of freedom and religion, however, we do not accept Zionism, which is racial and political expansion and aggression and has nothing to do with the religious freedom of the Jewish people.

"We consider the fact that the Jewish people have suffered the abominable persecution of the Nazi can not give them the right to do the same to the Palestinian people and the one million Palestinian refugees. An injustice cannot be and should not be met by another injustice, this time consciously and voluntarily made for a political purpose by Israelis to the people of Palestine.

"Who has the sole right to determine the future of Palestine is the people of Palestine, after the return of the refugees to their homeland."

In the tradition of journalistic ethics, The Canadian Jewish News has decided not to alter an iota of the above statement, as the Ambassador considers it an official reply to a news item refering to Lebanon carried by this newspaper. Neither style nor content (not even punctuation) was changed. Our reply will follow.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol sees possible U.N. intervention.

PREMIER CONFIDENT ON OUTCOME

PARIS (CJN) — When Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, now visiting this city, was asked at a press conference what he thought of the situation in the Middle East and how he felt about the results of the Cairo Conference, he answered that he was in favor of an immediate intervention of the United Nations through a peace-keeping force — if the execution of the Israeli water scheme should bring about a threat of armed conflict. At the same time, he thought the decisions taken at the Cairo Conference are of such nature that an intervention by the United Nations may not be necessary.

The Prime Minister added: "I hope that Israel will be able to carry out its plans for the utilization of Jordan waters for irrigation without being faced by the threat of an armed intervention."

Eshkol was referring to the recently held conference in Cairo of the heads of Arab states who met to discuss means of inciting their peoples against Israel should the latter use the waters of the Jordan to irrigate her land.

New U.S. General

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The U. S. Air Force has announced the promotion to the rank of Major General of A. J. Beck, who serves as Inspector General of the Strategic Air Command with headquarters at the Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. General Beck has been in the Air Force since 1940, and joined the Strategic Air Command shortly after that organization was activated.

IT HAPPENED IN ALABAMA

JEW IN SOUTH WINS BATTLE AGAINST BIGOTS

(JCNS) — Denied his rightful place on the board of directors of a Birmingham, Alabama, bank, Mr. William P. Engel, one of the leading Jews in the South, waged a bitter proxy battle for the seat, beat off his opponents and won.

This small American version of the Mancroft affair went unnoticed except in the community where it occurred, and would not be chronicled at all but for accident of the presence in the city of Mr. Richard Yaffe, the JCNS correspondent, when it happened.

Mr. Engel is the head of the leading—real estate firm in the city. He is also regional vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and has headed nearly every civic organisation at one time or another. He has also been an outspoken opponent of Negro segregation and the frequent recipient of anonymous threats.

The affair began with the merger of two Birmingham banks — the Bank for Saving and Trusts, which Mr. Engel controlled and which he had built up from small beginnings, and the larger Birmingham Trust National Bank.

It was understood, when Mr. Engel and his associates agreed to the merger, that four places on the board of 23 members would be given to the Bank for Saving and Trusts and that Mr. Engel would have one of them. However, the committee which negotiated the amalgamation and chose the directors ignored Mr. Engel.

Mr. Engel told Mr. Yaffe that two persons had kept him off the board, one of whom was "terribly agitated over the Negro question" and accused the Jews of "being behind the Negroes".

When this became known, "the Birmingham community became so incensed that stockholders began to deliver their proxies to me, on a voluntary basis," he told Mr. Yaffe. Within a short time he had proxies from Jews and non-Jews, representing more than 20 per cent of the stock of both banks — more than enough to put him on the board. "I can go on the board", he said, "but the determining factor will be if I'm elected unanimously. I won't go on otherwise".

When the matter came to a vote at a special meeting it was decided to add another place to the board and Mr. Engel was elected to it. Thus Mr. Engel not only won election but his group now have five places instead of the four originally allotted to them.

It cannot be said that the Jewish community as such came to Mr. Engel's aid in the affair. Mr. Yaffe talked to a number of leaders, all of whom said they thought he should not make a fight of it. They would rather not "stir things up", they told the JCNS correspondent.

Plan New TV Outfit

London, (JCNS). — Renewed demands for the setting up of a communal broadcasting body to present the Jewish case on television and radio were made in the course of a discussion on the Norwich Union affair at a meeting of the Board of Deputies.

U.S. VETERANS PROTEST AID TO NASSER REGIME

The American people, requested by President Lyndon B. Johnson to renounce extremism, hatred, and intolerance, are indirectly subsidizing dissemination of anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic propaganda by the press and radio of the United Arab Republic, National Commander Daniel Neal Heller pointed out in a letter to President Johnson.

Commending the President for his denunciation of hatemongers, Mr. Heller said "Americans should not finance abroad, through our aid program, what we abhor at home". He cited American loans to supply newsprint for the Egyptian press and assistance projects facilitating radio transmission facilities which "spew ugly hatred."

Mr. Heller said "the Egyptian press and radio are free to express themselves according to the dictates of the Nasser regime, but the American taxpayer should not subsidize hate propaganda against the Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths."

GUEST FROM ARGENTINA

Shmuel Roshansky, one of the most popular columnists in the Yiddish press, an editor of the Buenos Aires daily "El Diario Israelita," has arrived in Toronto for a brief visit. He and famous Yiddish poet Melech Ravitch will share the platform this coming Sunday at a meeting of Yiddish intellectuals.

Pope's Brother In Israel

LYDDA Israel (CJN). — Italian Senator Ludovici Montini, elder brother of Pope Paul VI, left the country following a four-day pilgrimage and private visit, accompanied by his wife.

SAUL HAYES, Q.C., executive vice president of the Canadian Jewish Congress will address the third in a series of four luncheons sponsored by the Leadership Development Program,, of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. The luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, January 30 at the Primrose Club.

Mr. Montini, here as guest of the Government, followed the path of his brother in his pilgrimage to the Christian holy sites. In view of his membership in the Executive of UNICEF, he also visited children's institutions here.

A pleasant-spoken, impeccably-dressed man, Senator Montini stressed the private nature of his visit. He said he had intended to visit Israel on his way from Italy to the Far East, but postponed it when he learned his brother was to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the early part of January.

"As a matter of fact," he said smilingly, "I am very close to Israel." He explained that at UNICEF meetings, he is always seated next to Israel's representative, Mrs. Zena Harman, according to alphabetical order.

Mr. Montini, 16 months older than the Pope, who is 66, said he has "excellent family relations" with the Pontiff. He recalled that during the Fascist regime when his "position was not pleasant" he took refuge with his brother.

Mr. Montini is also a Vice-President of the Council of Europe. He has visited Africa to study European relations with developing countries.

TED RICHMOND STATES

Record Aid Pledged To UJA By Toronto Jewry

Pledges received at last week's Advance Gifts dinner of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign have boosted the total contributed to date to more than $1,100,000, it was announced by Theodore D. Richmond, campaign chairman. Mr. Richmond reported that in the 16 year history of the Toronto UJA, "never has so much been pledged so early in the year." He added, "Our preliminary aim of reaching the million dollar mark before the end of January has been attained. The larger contributors have shown their desire to make this a record-breaking campaign in every respect by announcing their commitments without delay. I have confidence that the rest of the Jewish community — usually generous and understanding — will follow this example."

Mr. Richmond paid tribute to everyone who has accepted the responsibility of covering pledge cards in the trade and professional groups, and urged them to "do your job without delay."

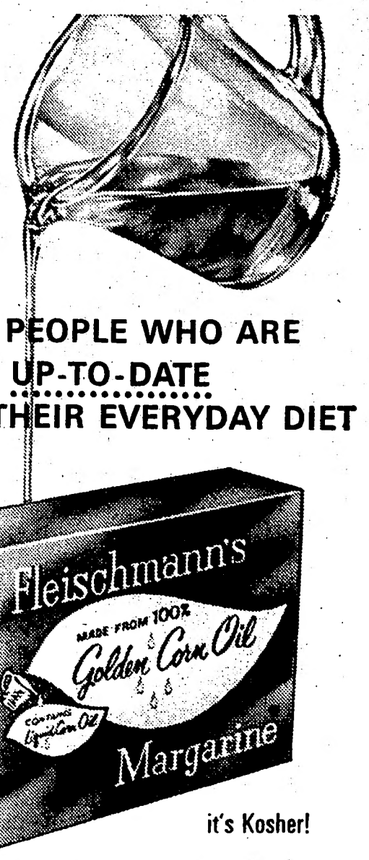
Gershon Avner, Israel's newly-appointed Ambassador to Canada, told the dinner, "History has created a tremendous task for Jews everywhere. It would be irresponsible of me to predict that in a certain number of years a meeting like this one will not be necessary. We are facing a long pull, an extended period when rescue and resettlement will be required for Jews in various places."

Ambassador Avner, who was introduced by Leon Weinstein, asserted that Israel labors under two burdens — the first of immigration, the cost of which is shared by world Jewry, and the second of defense, for which she alone is responsible.

Present at the dinner were: Jacob M. Bennett; Stephen E. Berger; John Cole; Jack Culiner; William Eisenberg; John D. Fienberg; Joseph Firestone; Benjamin Fish; Harry Gurofsky; Eddie Gould; Joel Greisman; Dr. Ralph Halbert; D. Lou Harris; Mark A. Levy; Morris P. Levy; Maxwell S. Lewis, Q.C.; Justice Abraham Lieff; Louis Lockshin; Louis Lokash; Abby Muter; Abe Posluns; Jack Rumack; Samuel J. Sable; Sol Saltzman; Harry Solomon; Albert Stal; H. Wayne Tanenbaum; Joseph Tanenbaum; Leon Weinstein; Lloyd Weiss; Benjamin Winbaum; Ray D. Wolfe; and Samuel Zeldin.

WELCOME NEW ISRAELI AMBASSADOR

ADVANCE GIFTS. Pictured in conversation prior to the Toronto UJA Advance Gifts Dinner last Wednesday are, top photo left to right: Israeli Ambassador Gershon Avner, Ray D. Wolfe, 1963 UJA chairman, and Theodore D. Richmond, 1964 UJA chairman. In middle photo left to right, are: Harry L. Solomon, associate campaign chairman; Abe Posluns, Eddie Gould and Joel Greisman. In bottom photo left to right: Sol Saltzman, Dr. Ralph Halbert, John Cole and Morris P. Levy.



FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE UP-TO-DATE ABOUT THEIR EVERYDAY DIET

it's Kosher!

FLEISCHMANN'S 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE HAS THE HIGHEST RATIO OF POLYUNSATURATES TO SATURATED FAT

Made only from pure corn oil, with almost a full cup of *liquid* corn oil in each pound. 80% of its fats are unsaturated...ask your doctor about its benefits. And Fleischmann's has such a delicious flavor...the surprise is when you learn it's margarine!

CANADA'S LARGEST GM DEALER

The Best Place to Buy Your

Cadillac
BUICK
Pontiac
ACADIAN
Vauxhall

2 of our Courteous Sales Staff who are ready to Serve You.

Elly Rotenberg — Ed Freedman

ADDISON'S ON BAY LIMITED
J. Harry Addison President

832 BAY STREET, JUST ABOVE COLLEGE
1029 BAY STREET, JUST BELOW BLOOR
24 Hour Service Every Weekday – Phone 925-9341

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION AND SISTERHOOD

37 SOUTHBOURNE AVE.

cordially invites you to participate in its

SYNAGOGUE WEEK-END

"The Meaning of Prayer for Modern Man"

Friday Jan. 31/64. 8:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary — ONEG SHABBAT & PUBLIC LECTURE. Guest Speaker: **Dr. Evelyn Garfiel** with Cantor Nixon and Choir. Theme: **"The Prayer Book and You"** Refreshments — Admission FREE

Sunday - Feb 2/64. 8:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary — PUBLIC LECTURE AND DISCUSSION. Guest Speaker: **Dr. Evelyn Garfiel** Theme:

"How Personal Is the Religious Life of Judaism"

Question and Answer period following — Admission: FREE

Dr. Evelyn Garfiel has a P.H.D. in psychology from Columbia University; she is a faculty member of the Women's Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary, N.Y.; and she is author of Service of the Heart — A Guide to the Jewish Prayer Book.

Pictured here are the members of Toronto's seventh annual United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Europe and Israel, who will leave on Sunday, February 9 for a two-week visit to Paris, Rome and Israel.

Theodore D. Richmond, general chairman of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto campaign, will lead the Mission.

TORONTO UJA MISSION

THEODORE D. RICHMOND

HARRY L. SOLOMON

ALBERT ALLISON

STANLEY ALTER

JOSEPH H. FIRESTONE

DAVID B. GOODMAN

MAURICE CERESNE

MELVIN Y. KATZ

PHILIP KORNBLUM

MORRIS P. LEVY

MARVIN WARSH

TORONTO SYNAGOGUE NEWS

ACADEMY OF JUDAISM

Basic Judaism, Bible, Ethics, Reform Judaism Jewish Theology and Hebrew will be offered in courses of eight weeks' duration to adults, beginning Monday, February 24th. The Academy is sponsored by the **Canadian Council of Reform Congregations** re presenting five Liberal Congregations in Ontario. Courses are led by an outstanding faculty consisting of: **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson**, Temple Sinai; **Heinz Warschauer**, director of Education, Holy Blossom Temple; **Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan**, Temple Emanu-El; **Rabbi Bernard Baskin**, Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton; **Rabbi Aaron M. Kamerling**, director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation; **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**, Holy Blossom Temple; **Rabbi David R. Powell**, Holy Blossom Temple; **Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim**, University of Toronto. Registration and opening night will be held at Temple Emanu-El, Willowdale, Monday, February 17th. **Mr. Milton Himmelfarb**, director of the Jewish Information Service of the American Jewish Committee, will speak that evening on: The Vanishing Jew — It's Time to Wake Up. Classes will be held at Holy Blossom Temple.

HOLY BLOSSOM

● Dinner tendered by **Sisterhood** and **Brotherhood** will take place on Tuesday, February 4th, 7:00 p.m., in the Congregational Hall.

● This weekend youth group members from **Temple Anshe Sholom** in Hamilton, **Congregation Beth El** of Windsor and the four Reform synagogues in Toronto **(Beth El, Emanu-El, Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai)**, will meet at Holy Blossom. The program will include: Sabbat Eve Service on Friday, followed by an Oneg Shabbat with **Mr. Ben Steinberg** on the topic of Jewish music; discussion of youth group problems, Saturday morning, led by **Mr. Joseph Kronick**, director of Canadian Council of Reform Congregations; Sabbath morning services followed by luncheon and address by **Rabbi David Powell** on, What is a Liberal Jew?; evening Havdalah service followed by a sleigh ride and dance.

● On January 14th, **Rabbi Plaut** spoke at Beth El Synagogue in Don Mills, followed by **Holy Blossom Youth Choir**, with **Sheila Sulman** as soloist.

● On Sunday, February 2nd, **Youth Choir** will be guests of the Hamilton Jewish Community Center.

● **Parents-Teachers** night will take place on Thursday, February 6th 8:00-10:00 P.M.

ADATH ISRAEL

● **Dr. Evelyn Garfiel**, member of Faculty, Women's Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will be special guest this weekend, sponsored by **Sisterhood** and the **Congregation**. Tonight **Dr. Garfiel** will lecture on: The Prayer Book and You, at the Oneg Shabbat, and **Canter Murray Nixon** and the **Choir** will perform under the direction of **Varda Hall**. Tomorrow morning Rabbi Erwin Schild will lecture on: Exploring the Prayer Book, at the lunheon after morning services. A reception will be given Dr. Garfeil in the evening. Sunday 9:00 p.m., Dr. Garfiel will speak on: How Personal Is The Religious Life of Judaism? Weekend theme is: The Meaning of Prayer for Modern Man.

● Saturday, January 25th Congregation paid tribute to **Cantor Murray Nixon** and the **Choir**, under the direction of **Varda Hall. Youth Congregation** and **Junior** Congregation held a combined service with over 100 participants.

● Fourth Rosh Chodesh Seminar was held Sunday, January 26th, with **USYers** and **Atidniks** in attendance. Guest speaker was **Mr. Aaron Nussbaum**, who spoke on: Archeology and the Bible.

● **Tefillin Club** was host to Beth Tzedec Tefillin Club on Sunday, January 26th, at breakfast, after services, sponsored by **Sisterhood**.

● **Mr. Pesach Schindler**, educational director of Adath Israel, was guest at Atid on Monday, January 27th.

BETH TORAH

● On Wednesday, January 29th, **Rabbi B. Hauer** addressed the students of the Hebrew School on Chamisha Assar B'shvat.

● On Sunday, February 2nd, **Brotherhood** will present **Mr. Roland De-Corneille** as guest speaker. He will speak on: Christian-Jewish Relations Today.

● On Sunday, February 9th, **Rabbi Immanuel Schochet** will address Brotherhood on: Present Day Movements in Judaism.

● Daily morning services are conducted at 7:30 a.m.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

This Sunday February 2nd, **Brotherhood Breakfast Club** will present **Mr. N. D. McRae** who will speak on: A former Crown Attorney Looks at Crime. Services start at 9:40 a.m.

BETH SHOLOM

Brotherhood, of which **Frank Cadesky** is president, will hold a dinner-meeting on Tuesday, February 4th, 6:00 p.m., in the Gerald Schwartz Memorial Auditorium. **Mr. Leonard W. Brockinton, Q. C.**, guest speaker will speak on: Canadian Unity.

BETH AM

The Congregational Board Meeting will take place Monday, February 10th.

HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND

The Hebrew Men of England Congregation commences construction of its new building about January 22nd. The site on Bathurst and Viewmoint Streets, will be easily accesible to all in the vicinity. It is hoped the synogoue will be ready for HighHoly Day services.

TEMPLE SINAI

At an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, February 7th, the **Toronto Chamber Orchestra** will be presented under the direction of **Jacob Greeb. Mel Samuel** and **Helen Lustig** will participate.

WOMEN'S APPAREL DIVISION held a meeting last week at the home of Harry L. Solomon, division chairman. Shown in photo above, speaking with Mr. Solomon at right, are (left to right): Myer Wise, Oscar Shainhouse, and Sydney Wilson. In photo below, left to right, are Robert Sterling, Morris Wilson, Lloyd Title, and Murray Zuckerman.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

BENSKY, Annie. On January 21, late of 595 Old Orchard Grove. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

ADAMS, Harry. On January 20, late of 235 Maria St.

COHEN, Abraham. On January 23, late of 55 Park Hill Rd.

MITCHELL, Morris. On January 24, late of 470 Wilson Ave.

NOVAK, George J. On January 22, late of 215 Glenayre Rd.

ROSENBERG, Louis. On January 25, late of 15 Menin Rd.

TUGENDHAFT, Hirsh. On January 22, late of 52 Turner Rd. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Rd.

Preserve the memory of the deceased by planting trees in Israel. An appropriate certificate is sent to the bereaved family. JEWISH NATIONAL FUND, 188 Marlee Ave., Toronto.—781-5515.

COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Formerly United Hebrew Funeral Parlour
331 College St. - WA. 2-0619

Preserve the memory of the deceased by planting trees in Israel. An appropriate certificate is sent to the bereaved family.

Jewish National Fund

In TORONTO Call: 781-5515
188 MARLEE AVENUE

In HAMILTON Call: 544-3649
276 KENILWORTH AVE. N.

Montreal Synagogues

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

● On Sunday, January 26th, the **Men's Club** held a "legal" panel, under the chairmanship of **Mr. S. W. Weber, Q. C.** The participants were **Judge Maynard Golt, Mr. John Gottlieb, Q.C., Mr. L. Glazer, QC.** Questions pertaining to legal procedures formed part of the program.

● On Sunday, February 2nd, **Dr. J. Kage**, national director of the **Jewish Immigrant Aid Society**, will be the speaker.

● The annual mid-season school social dance will be held under the auspices of the High School on Saturday evening, February

MONTREAL OBITUARY

FATHERMAN, Bernard, on Tuesday, January 21st

GOLDSTEIN, Samuel, on Monday, January 20th

GOODMAN, Jacob, on Sunday, January 19th

GUTMAN, Solomon, on Tuesday, January 21st

HELD, Molly, on Friday, January 17th

NUDELMAN, Ida, on Wednesday, January 22nd

RASNIKOFF, Hellil, on Monday, January 20th

REZNIK, Harry (Hershell), on Wednesday, January 22nd

SCHRETER, Steffy, on Monday, January 20th

STAR, Josef, on Wednesday, January 15th, late of 4000 Bouchette, Apt. 11.

MINYAN
EVERY MORNING 7.30 A.M.
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 9.00 A.M.
DOWNTOWN 279 Dovercourt Rd.
(Below Dundas)
LE. 2-2502
CONGREGATION MACHZIKA B'NAI ISRAEL

toronto uja reporter • NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Theodore D. Richmond, 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, was all smiles last Wednesday night at the Advance Gifts dinner, and with good reason. Not only was there an exceptionally good turnout, but almost every new pledge that was announced represented an increase. Ted paid tribute to a number of men in the room. First to Ray D. Wolfe, 1963 UJA chairman who, Ted said, had done him "an enormous favour" by encouraging him to accept the chairmanship.... Ted added that he had gained many new friends during the past few months and learned a great deal about the Jewish community.... Then he praised John D. Fienberg and Samuel Zeldin, leaders in the UJA Construction Division.... Also to Morris "Pep" Levy and Harry Solomon, who are serving unofficially as "special co-assistants" and to Dr. Ralph Halbert, whom Ted called "the most outstanding young leader in the community".

Leon Weinstein displayed his usual wit in introducing the new Israeli Ambassador, Gershon Avner. Everyone was happy to see D. Lou Harris up and around again after his recent period of hospitalization.... Joseph Tanenbaum, chairman of the Construction Division, and Woolf Perry, deputy chairman of the World Keren Hayesod, joined Ted, Ray and Leon at the Ambassador's table.

• • •

More than 50 brokers and financiers attending a dinner last week sponsored by the UJA Brokers and Finance Group, heard a succinct well delivered resume of the Jewish situation in Israel and Toronto given by Nathan Sandler, a co-chairman of the Group.... Nat's talk preceded the distribution of pledge cards for signing by those at the dinner.... It was followed by a further distribution of cards for coverage by Morris Wortzman.... John Robert Kimber, Q. C., chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, who spoke about pending securities legislation, was introduced by Edwin A. Goodman, Q. C., (chairman of the Barristers Group) a long-time friend. Albert Allison served as chairman of the meeting. Albert Waxer and William Pape also took roles in arranging the dinner, which was assessed as one of the most successful events ever held by the Brokers and Finance Group.... Cards were taken by: Albert Allison, Henry Bauman, Monte Beder, Leo Bochner, Louis Bortnick, Reuben Cohen, David Foster, Harold J. Goldstein, Samuel Good, Martin Hirshhorn, Harry Joseph, Samuel Kamiker, Irving Keshen, Louis Koza, Lawrence F. Labow, Alfred Lindzon, Harold L. Mondrow, Frank M. Naft, Max Nisker, William Pape, Paul Penna, Sam Posluns, Nathan Sandler, George Sher, Harry Shulman, Harry Spillman, Albert Waxer, Percy Waxer, C. Turner, Leonard Weller, Gordon Winthrope, Joseph Wintrop and Morris Wortzman.

• • •

Two of the Posluns brother — Abe and Sam — found themselves in an unusual situation last week when both were invited to the Advance Gifts dinner and the Brokers and Finance dinner on the same night in different places.... The solution: Abe attended the Advance Gift affair and Sam went to the Brokers function.

• • •

The Accountants Group campaign really put on a head of steam last week when more than 30 men turned out for a card distribution session.

Co-chairmen Morris Adams and Murray Rumack, grinning with delight, immediately arranged for a subsequent report meeting and allocated cards to the following: Samuel Adelkind, Reg Adelman, Harry Armel, Murray Barrett, Morris Basen, Donald Bennett, Benjamin Birstein, Marvin Blackstein, Hugo Blum, Barry Caplan, Abraham Cooper, Benjamin Gotlieb, Irving Green, David Griff, Zigmund Hahn, Hy Isenbaum, Murray Kideckel, Bernard Kraft, Lionel Sharpe, Theodore Sherman, E. Manning Sprackman, Ronald Steinberg, Flowd Starn, Martin Storm and Louis Teperman.

• • •

John R. Devor, a national vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Men's Apparel—Division on Tuesday night. Mr. Devor has been one of the most active workers in the Toronto UJA drive, and is a member of the UJA Administrative Committee.... Incidentally, it might be added that his wife, Mildred, is present chairman of the UJA Women's Division and also sits on the UJA Administrative Committee — a unique husband and wife combination in communal service.

Women Tending To Sick

The Bikur Cholim Women's Volunteer Group, led by a group of enterprising ladies headed by Mesdames **I. Wagner** and **D. Ochs**, are dedicated to give timely, personal attention to those sick or helpless people who are not under the care of established agencies. Many, because of fear, shame or apathy, never approach the proper agency; others who have applied must sometimes wait a long time before they are accepted.

Hence, for those who need institutional care, the Bikur Cholim serves as a link with the appropriate agency. It is in contact with the Red Cross, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Hospital, and other hospitals.

For those alone and handicapped Bikur Cholim members visit regularly. When necessary, they provide food or other necessities.

On Sunday evening, January 19th, **Rabbi Moses Burak**, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation and principal of the Shlomei Emunah Yeshiva, addressed a gathering at Clanton Park Synagogue, for the purpose and need of the Bikur Cholim. Members of the executive are: Mesdames **M. Aronow, J. Betel, M. Burak, D. D'Ancona, M. Dirnfeld, S. Hochler, A. Jacobovitch, D. Kaplan, M. Kaplan, H. Landau, Z. Light, E. Lipskar, M. Myski, D. Ochs, N. Rabinovitch, S. Reichman, D. Y. Schochet, Seamon, M. Taffel, I. Wagner, S. Weil, W. Wurzburger, Mrs. M. Dirnfeld** is secretary.

Opening Sale
VOLVO
COME IN AND SEE THE FINEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED VOLVO CARS IN METROPOLITAN TORONTO.
YONGE-STEELES
Motors Ltd.
Corner of
Yonge & Steeles Ave.
Willowdale
285-6209
TORONTO'S NEWEST VOLVO DEALER

CHEVROLET? or OLDSMOBILE? You'll Pay Less at
Heavens
ON DUFFERIN AT 401

WHEN YOU THINK OF 1964
CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
THINK OF
parkwood
MOTORS LIMITED
2400 YONGE STREET • HU. 1-5111
(THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF EGLINTON)

AL'S BP SERVICE CENTRE
MECHANICAL REPAIRS ON ALL CARS
By LICENSED MECHANICS
LUBRICATION, TIRES, BATTERIES
Automatic 2 MINUTE Car Wash
3280 DUFFERIN TO 16 ORFUS ROAD
RU. 9-3992 RU. 9-3992

אבי מען זעם זיך
LISTEN TO THE
HARRY HARRIS JEWISH HOUR
NOW IN TORONTO
A NEW TIME A NEW STATION
1 pm to 2 pm CKFH (1430)
EVERY SUNDAY
ESTHER HARRIS, director — LE. 6-2943 — LE. 3-3440

Hyman's Spadina
ONE LOCATION ONLY
Oldest Book Store in Toronto.
412 SPADINA AVE. EM. 8-4977
For Bar Mitzvahs — Weddings and all occasions, Invitations with raised type.
Taleisim Tefilin Bags, caps, blessing books and matches with names. Candlesticks (tray free) Kiddush cups, etc.
A FULL LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES

Africa Sensation

U.S. Born Jewish Negress Is Wife Of Zanzibar V.P.

MOSCOW — Lilly Golden, a Russian who claims she is the wife of Abdullah Kassim Hanga, Zanzibar's Soviet educated Vice-President, said last week she is looking forward to joining him in Zanzibar.

Mrs. Golden, 30, says the British refused her a visa for Zanzibar, which they controlled until last month. She is living here with her 20-month-old daughter Helen and her American-born Jewish mother. Her father, a Negro cotton expert from Mississippi, is dead.

Mrs. Golden's parents came to Russia in the 1930s and took Soviet citizenship. She was born in Tashkent, where she later became a Central Asian tennis champion.

She said in an interview that her husband was the first student to graduate from Moscow's Lumumba University, where he read political economy. He had previously studied in London.

Mrs. Golden, a history graduate of Moscow University, is regarded as the expert on Zanzibar at the Africa Institute where she works. Mrs. Golden keeps her maiden name, in common with many Russian women, but also uses the surname "Hanova," apparently a Russian feminine of Hanga.

Nasser Criticism Heard In Egypt

LONDON, (JCNS) — Outspoken criticism of Nasser and his regime was reported by a special correspondent who was in Cairo during the Arab "summit" conference and has just returned to London.

Never before, he sad, had he heard such criticism. Many people outside the Government voiced openly their anti-Nasser feelings, even when speaking to foreigners.

None of this feeling, however, could find an outlet in the press or on the radio, which are censored, but found expression in rude anti-Nasser cartoons which were passed from hand to hand freely. Taxi drivers seem to be particularly eager to castigate the regime.

Criticism of Nasser is voiced because of what people term "this socialist nonsense", which he is promoting. Although there is a certain pride that Egypt has got rockets, many people point to the huge expense involved and ask, "What good will they do us?"

The cost of living has soared, and there are frequent shortages of such commodities as meat, rice and salt — possibly because too much is being exported. Harsh measures have had to be taken to ensure that the unwilling peasants bring their produce to the towns (an echo of the aftermath of the Russian revolution).

OUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS VIEW JEWISH COMMUNITY

Denies Racial Prejudice

Dear Editor:

As president of Toronto Atid and leader of the Toronto delegation to its fourth annual convention, it disturbs me that Mr. Gary Lloyd Gottlieb attended the convention in Atlantic City with so many false conceptions (Opinions, which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News, January 10th).

Mr. Gottlieb was distressed by the fact that we were considered "second class delegates" at the convention; I am distressed he could have this impression, for it hardly seems conceivable to me, when Toronto Atid had two members on the Atid board, two on the Convention planning committee, four who took part actively in the program itself and a candidate for the executive committee, that we could be considered inferior to our American counterpart.

Furthermore, it must be emphasized that a great deal of effort was expended to remove any nationalistic characteristics in the names ascribed to the organs within Atid. The national officers now are called the executive committee, the national board now is referred to as the Board of Atid; the national office in New York now is called the Central Office of Atid. These are concessions made to the Canadian Atid delegation.

Mr. Gottlieb takes exception to the name, United Synagogue of America, and suggests it be called, United Synagogue of North America. This, however, would hardly be in keeping with the scope of the United Synagogue, for even Atid recently welcomed with much acclaim a chapter affiliate in Buenos Aires. The United Synagogue has a membership that extends throughout North and South America.

Mr. Gottlieb says that a candidate for the office of treasurer was defeated when he tried to emphasize Atid's international structure. The truth is, this candidate who ran from the floor against the slate nominee was defeated because his qualification, which Mr. Gottlieb describes as "making him a capable candidate," did not equal those of his opponent whose qualifications only can be described as impressive and bordering on the point of being overwhelming. The fact that this candidate who ran from the floor of the convention was defeated shows no other disharmony within the organization than a divergence of opinion as to who would make a more able office holder.

Mr. Gottlieb was disappointed because so much time was spent on the constitution. I assume he was unaware that up until this time the organization was functioning on a drafted constitution and the purpose of this convention was for it to be a constitution convention. It was not a matter of discussing and revising but one of perfecting and producing the first and only constitution of Atid in order that the organization might function as well as possible.

True, the resolutions passed were of considerable moment, but they merely reflect the attitude and position that Atid felt it should take in certain areas. The resolution dealt with support of civil rights organizations, Jewish charities, Shabbat classes and kosher facilities on campus, the ratification of the Genocide Convention, immigration policy, compulsory Sunday closings, Russian Jewry and others. But even more than reflecting an attitude, they reflect a desire to act. The resolutions include matters where in Atid can act directly, such as kosher facilities on campus; they include matters where Atid can only bring pressure to bear on the responsible authorities. They require, however, the whole hearted support of the Atid membership. If one can do little else but criticize (which should have been done at, not after, the convention), Atid will remain a do-nothing organization.

It is a shame that the evening Mr. Gottlieb spent with the Negro students of Philadelphia will be remembered only as the one time he was left speechless and embarrassed. For me, the discussion with the Negro group was sheer enlightenment of a problem and attitude among Negroes never previously heard. I am disturbed that Mr. Gottlieb views a speech inflection as prejudice and a militant attitude as a personal affront.

Mr. Gottlieb, in answer for what your Judaism is doing for the Negro, you might have shown him three resolutions that were passed at the convention:

1. Whereas Atid affirms the equality of all men and is opposed to any discrimination regarding race, color, religion or creed, be it resolved that Atid urge Congress to pass the House of Representatives Bill 7152;

2. Resolved that Atid support in numbers any non-violent organization active in the struggle for equal rights. (One Atid chapter in Toronto already has promised its financial support to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, which was done before the convention).

3. Resolved that their selective buying campaign be made known to the management involved, any accredited organization active in the struggle for equal rights, the public at large.

This is what Judaism is doing, taking the teachings of its rabbis of the equality of all men and translating them into a solid program of action.

Toronto — **Ed Treister**

Says Gottlieb Mistaken

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to an article in the column, Opinions, which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News, January 10th, concerning Atid, by Gary Lloyd Gottlieb.

I too was at Atid's fourth annual convention in Atlantic City.

Gary feels slighted that references were made to "national conventions". Atid has been in existence for four years and has members all over the United States. But the only Canadian city to have members in Atid is Toronto, and we have belonged for only a year-and-a-half.

Also, Gary is completely mistaken in his feeling that Canadian Jews—are—looked down upon as "second class delegates" to United Synagogue conventions. We were not delegates sent to represent anyone; we were there as members of Atid, representing ourselves. We did not sit back and watch, as Gary seems to imply. Of the eight Torontonians at the convention, five actively participated, leading in saying grace and prayers, and leading sessions and workshops. In fact, of the fifty-two positions to be filled by Atidniks during the convention, ten were filled by Toronto Atidniks and we represented one-tenth of the convention-body. We hardly felt or were treated "as second class delegates" — we received as much representation as any other single city in all phases of Convention. And at all times we received the kind of welcome one reserves, only for very close friends. But just to make Gary feel better, the word, international, which has been national, on all Atid correspondence, is being replaced and now will be, international.

Mr. Gottlieb stated that "a disproportionate amount of time was spent in revising and discussing the constitution of Atid". As a matter of fact, of the fifty hours of scheduled programing, nine were spent on study of our theme, seven on constitution, resolutions and social action policies.

As for Gary's opinion about the Negro students from Philadelphia, it definitely is not the opinion of most other delegates.

Gary insists that Atid never acts on its resolution, and only one of twenty passed in 1962 was acted upon. Does Mr. Gottlieb expect miracles? Was Rome conquered in one day? Gary feels we should be effective "in the field of little problems, small everyday problems which face North American Jewry". There goes any help we might have given the Negro or any other group being discriminated against. That's a very selfish, narrow attitude. He suggests we try to get more kosher facilities in Toronto for students. This was tried by students a few years ago, but not enough were interested.

Gary writes of the fact that Convention resulted in college age Jews living as Jews. He certainly is mistaken if he thinks that all of these attendees received their first taste of Judaism at Convention. Praying and studying are not added attractions in Atid, or United Synagogue Youth, for that matter. They comprise the foundation upon which and around which the rest of the convention program is built. They are an aspect of Atid which is basic to the meaning and purpose of the organization.

In conclusion, Gary's first impression of Atid was a correct one: "a group of young people with a common Jewish background who wanted to increase their knowledge of Judaism and at the same time do something constructive in this lethargic do-nothing world of ours"

Toronto — **Karen Solomon**

No Inferiority Says U Of T Student

Dear Editor:

The article which appeared in the January 10th issue of The Canadian Jewish News, by Mr. Gary Gottlieb, concerning the recent convention of Atid, has provoked in me a reaction of bewilderment and indignation. Mr. Gottlieb was a convention delegate and I respect his opinions and personal reactions to the four days which he, I and six other Toronto Atidniks spent in Atlantic City. However, I feel compelled to point out many inaccuracies and misconceptions which make Mr. Gottlieb's comments invalid so far as I am concerned.

First, the convention was at no time referred to in an official capacity as a "national" function. From the very earliest planning stages, it was called the Fourth Annual Convention of Atid. But, supposing it had been called a national convention, I contest Mr. Gottlieb's premise that this one, harmless word, national, would reduce all Canadians to the inferior rank of "second class" citizens. Surely the convention was international in scope when the Canadian delegation actively participated in the leadership of services, mealtime prayers, **Divray Torah**, policy sessions, workshops, publications and convention committees.

So far as the accusations of time wasted in "revising and discussing" the constitution of Atid, I remind Mr. Gottlieb that up until this convention, Atid ran on a clumsy and impractical system of by-laws. Through the diligent work of a pre-convention constitution committee (also representing Canadians) and the many early hours of the morning passed in intelligent and sensible discussion of the constitution, this year Atid was able to ratify a document which will serve as a blueprint for action. Admittedly, the amount of paperwork was sometimes burdensome, but, I think, skilfully handled when one considers that this is the only yearly function of Atid as a whole where plenary sessions and elections are held, where policy can be set, for the coming year.

Referring to Mr. Gottlieb's disappointment at not having solved the problems of the world during our meeting with Negro college students, I assure him that no one else thought we would. However, exactly how of ten can a Negro sit down beside a Jew at a meal, hear his blessings and thanks, hear him pray for a speedy realization of the Messianic Age? How often can a Negro say, "I'm glad I came here tonight because now I understand the Jew better?" When can a Jew hear how a Negro his own age feels and thinks, what he wants, what he dreams of and how he wants to realize his dreams?

In offering the opportunity for this kind of personal experience, Atid was able to light a spark of personal contact which may have far reaching effects.

Mr. Gottlieb states that it is not often college age Jews live as Jews. I submit that the majority of the college age Jews who attended the convention live as Jews not for four days a year but for three-hundred-sixty-five. But ultimately significant, I think, is the fact that, at a gathering such as an annual convention of Atid, college age Jews can live together as Jews and can share the inspiration and enthusiasm so often suppressed and discouraged in the college atmosphere.

However, it is not the inaccuracies of the article, nor the disproportionate attention to trivialities which provoke. Rather, it is the sad misconception that somehow social action and commitment to Judaism's ideals are separate entities. They are not. How can a Jew ignore the strife in this world and then pray to God with sincerity and clear conscience: "I have been young and I have grown older. But never have I seen a man of integrity wholly abandoned and his children begging for bread?"

Atid is a small and young organization. It is an idealistic and religiously oriented organization. But it does not succumb to pious platitudes as a sugary substitute for action. Atid recognized the need to understand what lies at the roots of the so-called Negro problem in America. Hence Atid asked intelligent young Negroes to help explain what it means to them. It realized, before Mr. Gottlieb, did that no organization ever can replace a real Jewish home. Thus Atid formulated an intensive and mature study program based around the sacred principle of **sholom bayit** (peace in the home) so that we could become aware of what Torah, and modern philosophical thought have to say about the Jewish home. With these few, taken from many other exciting programs of Atid, I cannot bring myself to say that Atid is "another do-nothing organization in a do-nothing world — just another surplus organization in a world which is overflowing with organizations which cannot justify their existence".

Downsview — **Marilyn Eisenstat**

ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

THE ICE CREAM VENDORS

The deplorable fact about our prosperous middle-class existence is that all the noble causes are small causes.

We are concerned, of course, with the big issues; De Gaulle, nuclear testing, civil rights, Viet Nam, but we remain adamant in our belief that an accident of some sort will determine the course of events for us.

As C. Wright Mills once said, the soldier in the Continental Army knew he did not control his destiny but he was firmly convinced George Washington did; the soldier in the American Army of 1963 knows there is no controlling hand on the tiller.

As a result, the causes which truly engage us are causes which should never have arisen.

The City of Los Angeles, of course, is now notorious for its persecution of three elderly people who were intent on saving the ducks in the public parks.

Such irrationality is epidemic and the City of Charlotte, my home town, immediately learning how ruthless Los Angeles was, figured where it could be ruthless, too. It issued a cease and desist order to the motorized ice cream vendors who were, it is alleged, disturbing the peace and tranquility of the Southland's Queen City with their jingling bells.

Here was a cause. Promptly, I wrote a letter to the editor in which I said: "The Greek scholars in our Police Department have filed their complaint against the ice cream vendors on a wrong interpretation of a philosophical principle.

"When Pythagoras set up his theory of the harmony of the spheres he did not know of the transistor radio and be-bop or rock 'n' roll or the frightening screech of an empty ambulance or the shattering whine of an overloaded jet or the searing, choking blasts of a million exhaust pipes mixing their poison gas with the fall-out of strontium 90.

"But man always takes after the weakest segment of the society in which he lives. Unable to cope with the horrible noises that beset us, our police have filed a complaint against the only decent sound on our streets today — the joyous, wise, and happy bells of the ice cream vendor."

So much for me as a champion.

Did I help the ice cream vendors?

Well, the segregationists who read me with, shall I say, reservations (?) jumped into the breech. If Golden is for ice cream bells, they are agin'. They said, "Golden's a rich man and he lives where he don't hear them terrible ice cream bells. Golden is agin' all the established traditions of the South. Why, it says in the Bible there shouldn't be no ice cream bells."

Perhaps, however, we who sally forth to save the ducks or preserve the ice cream bells may some day succeed in creating a far more contented universe.

HUMAN RELATIONS

She's 14 — He's 25

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am 14 and have been going out with a 25-year-old boy for the last three months. We both like each other very, very much. He works in the store on my block.

Last week we broke up. I was broken-hearted and burst into tears.

He felt that if he found a girl much older than I and liked her, he would pick her to go out with. He broke up with me because he didn't want me to like him as much as I do now. He knew that I would be very hurt to see him going out with another girl.

This is my problem: I like him very much. I don't know how to continue without seeing him. What should both of us do? I am an only child. My father is dead. My mother works all day to support us.

ANSWER: At your age, a girl often mistakes fantasy for reality when it comes to boys and her wishes to be sought out by them.

Girls sometimes attach undue feeling and meaning to what is really only a casual association. The youngster builds it up into what she would like to be and then reacts accordingly. The unfortunate thing is that hurt almost always follows in the wake of such daydreaming.

* * *

It may be well that this man of 25 felt your lonesomeness and acted like a kind father-figure to you. That you call him a boy tells of your day-dreaming. It brings him closer to your age and seemingly makes him young enough for a girl of 14.

What you call going out with a boy may be quite different from what is generally understood by the term. Going into the store where he works, browsing around and speaking to him off and on, between customers, might represent what you mean by going out with this young man.

Although he may have meant well, this man of 25 did not do well by you in playing into your fantasies. However, it must be said in his favor that he saw what it was doing to you and he put an end to it in a kindly fashion. Of course he could only establish a realistic relationship with a girl close to his own age.

You are lonely and miss your father, and don't have enough of your mother because she has to work. Coming home daily to an empty house points up the emptiness created by the death of a parent. This man took an interest in you, served as a temporary father-substitute.

* * *

To help fill this void realistically and appropriately you ought to begin to build a social life. You could invite youngsters of your own age range to your house over week-ends when your mother is home. You could also join a community center, or a church or temple.

This man doesn't have to be told what to do. He has already done it. Until you fill up the void in your life, you may feel that you can't continue without him. But you have already accepted the situation by asking for advice.

You are ready to move forward and really behave like a youngster of 14. You will not feel so alone when you are with your own group, with whom you have so much in common.

Montreal Women

By BLOSSOM E. CADER

● At the 20th biennial convention of **Hadassah-WIZO**, held recently, it was announced that **Mrs. Charles Eisenstat** had been elected president. She succeeds **Mrs. Harry Cohen**, of Sydney, Nova Scotia, and is the first Montrealer to become president since the election of **Mrs. William Riven** in 1956.

● A dessert-luncheon and musicale was given by the **Eilat group, Montreal Women's ORT**, at the home of **Mrs. D. Aberman**, Tuesday afternoon, January 21st. Guest artists were: **Mrs. David Thomas**, lyric soprano; **Mrs. William Weinstein-Gasoi**, pianist. The president, **Mrs. R. Pniewsky**, presided.

● **Laurentian Chapter, No. 520, B'nai B'rith Women**, will celebrate Brotherhood Week on Wednesday, February 5th, 8 p.m., at Van Horne School. The program will highlight four religious denominations: **St. James United Church Choir**, Minister, **Dr. Norman Rawson**, director, **Mr. Gifford Mitchell**; **Union United Church Choir, Dr. Charles Este**; **Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Rabbi Dr. Solomon Frank**; director, **Professor Igor Kuchinsky**; **Caughnawaga Catholic Church** Choir, Director, **Father Louis Cyr**; Host Choir, **Laurentian Choral Group**, director, **Mrs. Abe Stotland**. The minister representing each denomination will give a short talk on: Brotherhood, which will be followed by the choir of his faith singing liturgical music. Convener is **Mrs. C. White**; co-ordinator, **Mrs. J. Leznoff**; president, **Mrs. Saul Corber**.

● **Jordanian Chapter, No. 1106, B'nai B'rith Women**, will hold a B'nai B'rith shopping day, February 13th, from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Proceeds will benefit B'nai B'rith agencies and philanthropies, projects. Attractions will include table settings and room displays by local personalities: **Mrs. Solomon Frank**, wife of **Rabbi Solomon Frank**; **Mr. Samuel Moskovitch, Q.C.**, Mayor of Cote St. Luc; **Miss Dusty Vineberg**, newspaper reporter; **Mrs. Nicole Mongeau**, women's editor; **Miss Michelle Tisseyre**, television personality; **Miss Doris Clark**, women's editor; **Miss Elaine Bedard**, television personality; **Mrs. Jehane Benoit**, food consultant; **Mr. Henry Blatt**, president elect of **Canadian District No. 22 B'nai B'rith**; **Mr. Ted Zeigler** (Johnny Jellybean), television personality. **Mrs. Louis Vogel, Jordania Chapter, No. 11106**, is convener.

● **Miriam Ben-Ezra Denburg** spoke on the significance of a kosher home, and kosher food, at a special dessert luncheon held January 29th at **Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah and Affiliated Congregation Shaare Tefillah.**

● A series of questions concerning married women involving career choices and education will be discussed by **Betty Shapiro**, freelance broadcaster, at the meeting of the Women's Division of **Canadian Technion Society**, Montreal branch, on February 5th. **Mrs. Sadie Beinhaker** will conduct the meeting.

● The **Shaare Zedek Sisterhood** will hold a Purim meeting on February 5th in the synagogue auditorium. A play, **To the Young a Vision**, story of Theodore Herzl, will be presented by the United Synagogue youth group.

● **Mrs. Nathan Grossbaum** was elected president at the **Reddy Memorial Hospital** Women's Auxiliary annual meeting held recently. Other officers elected are: **Mrs. J.A.S. Wilson**, vice president; **Mrs. A. W. McDonald**, vice president; **Mrs. Oscar Mutik**, vice president; **Mrs. Jack Schwartzman**, honorary treasurer; **Mrs. M. Elimeleck**, recording secretary; **Mrs. Maurice Weisberg**, corresponding secretary.

HAND WRITTEN INVITATIONS
ENGRAVED INVITATIONS
PERSONALIZED PARTY ACCESSORIES
SECRETARY SERVICE

THERE ARE NO FINER INVITATIONS
THAN THOSE FROM

Invitation House
FINE STATIONERY DIVISION • KERN STATIONERS LIMITED

ST. ADELAIDE ST. WEST BETWEEN SPADINA & UNIVERSITY

AN INVITATION

We invite you to visit the model suite at Forest Grove, in the very heart of Old Forest Hill Village. The unique location of this "jewel of an apartment home" — the newest in Toronto — Gives it almost a pastoral character. It is hard to realize that everything you need — shopping, entertainment, relaxation — is within minutes of its distinctive marquees.

Forest Grove offers you . . .

HOME COMFORTS

- "Hospitality size" living and dining rooms
- Individually-controlled hi-fi outlets
- Floor-to-ceiling living room windows
- Sliding glass-and-aluminum doors to the "outdoor living" terrace Recessed for privacy.
- Latest models, automatically-timed counter-mounted electric stoves
- Chrome-and-glass built-in ovens
- Oversize Frigidaire refrigerator-and-freezer combinations
- Beautiful bathrooms with colored fixtures

HOTEL CONVENIENCES

- Over-sidewalk marquees
- Heated underground parking
- Electrically heated garage ramps
- Elevator right to basement, from your car to your living room in seconds
- Beautifully appointed "laundry lounge"
- Spectacularly beautiful landscaping
- Quietly reserved neighborhood, "No Thoroughfare" street

Rentals are moderate: 1-bedroom from $118; 2-bedroom from $146.50. We welcome you to the model suite on week ends from noon to 6; week days from noon to 9.

FOREST GROVE

At 55 and 80 Montclair
Just north of St. Clair, west off Spadina road

HU. 3-2323

A CADILLAC DEVELOPMENT

the people who put the ART in apARTment living

6★20

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

MAIN EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES:
1218 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto (10), Ont.
Telephone: RU. 9-1895

M. J. NURENBERGER Editor & Publisher
DOROTHY C. NURENBERGER Associate Editor

VOL. V NO. 5 (214)

Subscriptions: $5.00 per year, $12 — 3 years; U.S.A.: $7.50 per year, $18.00 — 3 years; All other countries: $10 per year, $24 — 3 years.

Authorized As Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash

CANADA'S LEADING JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN ENGLISH

GERSHON AVNER

ISRAEL'S NEW AMBASSADOR

Canada has been fortunate to have as ambassadors from Israel some of the most outstanding diplomats representing the Jewish state. The former envoys to Ottawa from Jerusalem — Michael Comay, Arthur Lourie and Yaakov Herzog — all have done honor to the blue-white flag. They immediately became popular among the diplomatic corps in our capital, and also won the friendship of the Jewish community.

One should never forget that an ambassador from Israel is not only an accredited diplomat from his country to the government of the land where he serves, but also an envoy from the Jewish homeland to Jewry.

In this respect our fortune still holds. His Excellency, Gershon Avner, who last week at a public reception won the hearts of Jewish Toronto, promises to continue the tradition of great Israeli statesmen assigned to our capital. We are confident that he will help strengthen the traditional friendship between Ottawa and Jerusalem, which is based upon a spiritual affinity as well as upon mutual interest.

CASE CLOSED

THE LEINER AFFAIR

We are sure the entire Jewish community, as well as our non-Jewish neighbors in Toronto, have noted with relief the news in the daily press, that the Affaire Leiner is over.

The reader will recall that sometime ago a young New York rabbi had been offended and held without any reason by police officers who had mistaken him for a prowler. The rabbi was forced to enter a car on the Jewish Sabbath despite his religious beliefs.

The Royal Commission found the police in the wrong, though it noted that Rabbi Leiner had not fully appreciated the situation.

It is satisfying to see that Chief Mackay apologized to the rabbi for insult added to injury. We are glad to see the case closed.

RUSSIA & ISRAEL

IS MOSCOW CHANGING ITS POLICY?

The Soviet Union and Israel may resume trade relations, severed by Russia after the Suez crisis in 1956, if an agreement, in principle reached last week is implemented.

Under the agreement Israel would buy the land belonging to the Russian Orthodox Church in Israel and pay for it partly in hard currency and partly by citrus exports to Russia. This was decided after two meetings between Levi Eshkol, the Prime Minister, and the Soviet Ambassador to Israel, Mikhail Bodrov.

Headlining the news "Maariv", the Israeli evening paper, said that the two men also discussed the implications of Russia's reported advice to the Arabs to divert the sources of the River Jordan instead of launching a war against Israel over Israel's Galilee-Negev water project.

Political observers consider that the Russians are prepared to liquidate their properties in Israel in order to get more hard currency to pay for their purchases of wheat in America.

The Russians originally proposed that Israel pay $4½ million for the land, but Mr. Eshkol offered only $3 million. Finally a compromise was reached according to which Israel would pay a third of the value of the land in hard currency and two-thirds in citrus. With the completion of this deal, Israel and the Soviet Union would resume normal commercial relations, which would certainly include the shipment of crude oil from Russia, also stopped after the Suez crisis.

Since Sinai, Israel has made several attempts to improve relations with Russia, but in vain. In recent months, however, particularly because of the relaxation of tension between East and West, a slight change has been noticed.

This change became more marked after Mr. Eshkol took up the premiership, and found expression recently in the resumption of cultural relations between the two countries.

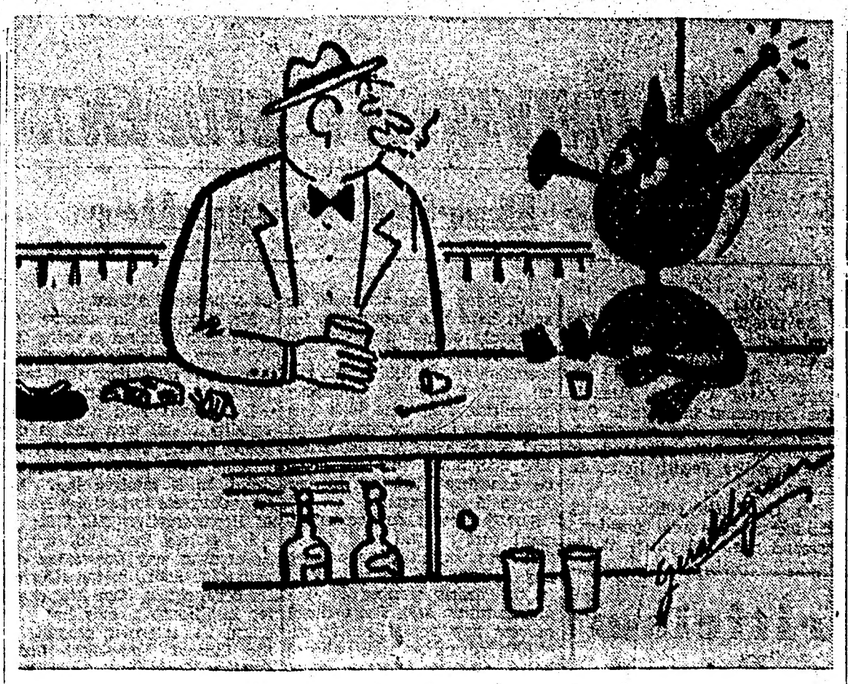
Political observers now expect that if the Russian-Israeli agreement becomes final, additional signs of a détente might be expected in the political sphere, too.

Another interesting announcement from New York indicates that the Soviet Government will allow Russian Jews to receive parcels of matzot sent by individuals in North-America.

The news was released by Gabriel Reiner, of a New York travel firm. Mr. Reiner declined to reveal, however, exactly with whom he had been negotiating or on how high a level they were. But it can be assumed that in such a centrally organised country as the Soviet Union, the decision must have come from someone high up.

A lawyer who speaks Russian fluently, Mr. Reiner has negotiated with the Russians many times. A recent example is his arrangement of a trip by several New York Hasidim to the graves of their rebbes in Russian villages not on the Intourist official list.

He indicated that he dealt with the same officials on the matzot matter and that they "could be counted on." "I told them that Russia would not become a second-rate power if a Jew received a parcel of matzot." He added that he mostly used a straight business approach, telling the Russians they were losing tourist business from his agency's Jewish clients all over the world. Mr. Reiner said he did not know why the change of policy had come at this particular time, but implied that the Russians were sensitive to world public opinion.



Israeli: Are you the flier from Egypt?
Panim El Panim, Jerusalem

HOW ISRAEL SEES IT

THE EGYPTIAN'S FLIGHT — WHAT DOES IT MEAN

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The most talked about topic here is "the pilot". As you know, last week an Egyptian pilot, Flight-Lieutenant Abbas Hilmi Mahmoud Hilmi defected to Israel with his Czech-built Yak II trainer and sought political asylum.

During the day he met the Israeli Chief of Staff, General Itzhak Rabin, and the Chief of the Israeli Air Force, General Ezer Weizmann. The meeting with General Rabin was accidental, as the general was paying an official visit to an Israeli air base at the time the Egyptian pilot landed there.

What does this flight signify?

Flight-Lieut. Hilmi's request for political asylum in Israel may be a portentous event in Middle East politics.

That an Air Force officer, one of Nasser's élite, enjoying perhaps the highest prestige and best conditions in the country, should defect at all is of great significance.

That he should choose Israel, of all places, increases its importance.

Flight-Lieut. Hilmi was fifteen when Nasser took over; he grew up through his most impressionable years under intensive indoctrination. He was not only taught to hate Israel with all his heart but also to fear what might happen to him if ever he fell into Israeli hands.

Yet he took the step he did with his eyes open, as a way of registering his protest against what he considered to be intolerable behaviour on the part of the Government. Nor is he alone in this; recent visitors to Cairo, who know Egypt well, have noted the marked decline in Nasser's personal popularity and prestige, as well as his régime's.

Instead of democracy and social justice they have dictatorship and a whole series of foreign adventures. An end to the discontent can be achieved only by restoring the Revolution to its original aims and turning energies and resources inwards instead of outwards. Nasser had better hurry if Egyptian history is not to repeat itself.

OPINIONS

VARSITY AND THE UJA

By GARY L. GOTTLIEB

The United Jewish Appeal's method of collecting money is furnishing fuel for the current controversy on the University of Toronto campus. The center of the controversy is the UJA White Book, an annual publication which lists UJA contributors and the amounts they have given.

The editor of the student newspaper, The Varsity, fired his editorial cannons full force at the UJA and its White Book. Disguised extortion and mental blackmail, he called it.

"If people will not contribute sufficiently because they feel it their moral duty, then we should probably provide financial aid with public funds," said the editor. In other words, let George do it.

However, in this case George Government cannot do it. A secular government cannot undertake the support of religious institutions. The recent dispute over separate schools in Ontario offers ample proof. There were many Protestants who opposed the financing of Catholic schools with their tax money. Members of the various religious groups must assume the responsibility of supporting their own religious charities, as well as all public ones. The moral burden lies with us, not with our government.

* * *

Clayton C. Ruby, a Jewish student at the university, eagerly jumped aboard the Varsity bandwagon and harshly criticized the UJA. JEW RAPS WHITE BOOK, read the headline in bold, black letters.

"The UJA's methods negate its function," declared Mr. Ruby.

I must admit it is hard to follow his reasoning. Surely the UJA's function is to raise money. And through past experience the UJA has found that using the White Book is the most successful method for fulfilling this function.

Mr. Ruby even went so far as to call the UJA a non-charity. My Concise Oxford defines a charity as an institution for helping the helpless (the poor, the needy, etc.). I wonder what dictionary Mr. Ruby uses.

The liberal Mr. Ruby had no reservations about the UJA. "Bless their rotten little souls," he said.

I personally bear no animosity towards the UJA or its White Book. I am thankful that such an organization exists. And so are the thousands of people who benefit from it.

Unlike Clayton C. Ruby and the editor of The Varsity, I realize that not all people will contribute for altruistic reasons. Some people just will not give unless there is something in it for them.

So far as I am concerned, if people want to donate to increase their social status, or because it is good public relations — that is their business. Their bills carry the same value as those of the humblest humanitarian. If White Books, pins and donor dinners help raise more money from these people, then by all means they should be used.

I condemn the conclusion reached by the editor of The Varsity. He believes that the general public should refuse to contribute to appeals conducted in such a manner as the UJA. His callousness towards the people who benefit from the UJA is unforgivable.

There is also no truth in Mr. Ruby's claim that the UJA puts a price on his humanity. If Mr. Ruby really cares about humanity, he has the privilege of giving anonymously.

As Judaism points out, there are various degrees of charity. The highest degree is illustrated by one who gives unasked, and anonymously. White Books have no effect on such a person.

* * *

I have contributed my donation to the UJA; I hope you will too. There is no legitimate excuse for doing otherwise.

FROM THE PRESS

London Editor Evaluates Our Jewish Activity

Writing last week in England's famous Chronicle, Editor Frankel reports the following about his recent visit in Toronto:

"...Of the Jewish schools I visited, the finest was not in the United States but in Toronto. The Associated Hebrew Schools has a day school population of 1,400. The total number of pupils at Jewish day schools throughout the city is about 2,000, constituting ten per cent of all Jewish children of school age.

"There are about 90,000 Jews in Toronto, 70 per cent of them living in one particular residential area. The community contains a high proportion of immigrants, and demographically resembles the position in the United States a generation ago. Yiddish is widely spoken. There is a Jewish shopping section (the Petticoat Lane area of Toronto is rather piquantly called Kensington).

"There was even until recently an "English School" founded, it is said, by some immigrants who had stayed a day or two in London en route to Canada, and had thus acquired the prestige of the mother country. The "English School" was distinguished by its emphasis on decorum; a quality not noticeable in the many chevras which still exist there. Today the main synagogues are the formidable Holy Blossom (Reform), the dramatic Beth Zedek (Conservative), and the unpretentious Shaare Shomayim (Orthodox)."

SERMON OF THE WEEK

TRADITION AND CHANGE

The traditional belief in revelation has come under heavy fire in recent years. There are still Jews who maintain that an all-comprehensive written and oral Law was given by God to Moses in a unique once-and-for-all revelation on Mount Sinai. But there are also Jews who cannot accept that traditional doctrine, on pain of intellectual death. We would be playing ostrich if we did not realise that the latter include highly ethical and spiritually motivated people.

Numbers, of course, may prove nothing. The prophets were also a minority and Jewish tradition has always conceded that it would take Messianic conditions to bring "all" the Jewish people back to God. In the meantime, the burden would have to be borne by a righteous remnant.

But nothing could be further from the truth than to equate modern devotees of traditionalism with the righteous remnant and this is not meant to be disparaging. They would be the first to disown the anachronistic compliment and its implications. For in the days of the prophets, and even in the days of the rabbis, the crucial difference between the "in-group" and the "out-group" was quality of ethical living. Whether it was Canaanite fertility worship, or leanings to pagan customs, the saving remnant had far more than tradition on their side. It was they who had the superior moral code. They were the authentic Israel because they were ethical and highly motivated. No merely hereditary principle blindly operated.

In pre-modern days to belong to the main stream of Jewish life carried with it a certain guarantee of quality of life style. Today, "not" belonging to the main stream of Jewish life no longer guarantees the opposite. This presents a challenge to both sides of the religious spectrum.

There was a time in the past of our people when to be part of the traditional pattern no longer guaranteed the highest quality of life style. It was the period of the Pharisees when a moribund Sadduceean leadership, refusing to yield to the realities of life, was overtaken by a new and virile, ethically sensitive band of priests and laymen. The battle was fought then, as it will be fought in our own day, over the meaning of Torah. The victory on the part of the Pharisees not only brought about a radical extension of the meaning of Torah, it also ensured the future of the Jewish people.

Reinterpretation is part of the life process. It is the means whereby every individual maintains his identity in change and the means whereby every group absorbs the creative stimulation of the new without losing the potency of the old. If there are good men and women who want to remain Jews standing outside the orbit of the pre-modern understanding of the Revelation on Mount Sinai — and only the most bigoted fundamentalist can deny this — then the time has come for a further extension of the meaning of Torah to absorb what most of us recognise to be the seminal insights of the modern world. The advance will not be achieved overnight, nor without pain and conflict. Yet it will surely take place for on it depends the survival of Judaism appertaining to a living people and not to a mere sect.

THE LIVELY ARTS • Film, Theatre, Music • By D. COHN

• Pereyeslov, the small township in the Kiev area which is the birthplace of **Sholem Aleichem** (the Yiddish novelist and humorist who lived from 1859 to 1916), has been renamed Khmelnitsky.

The decision to rename the town, which for years has drawn visits from Jews and Russians, was taken by the Ukrainian National Council.

Sholem Aleichem has always been among the most popular Jewish authors in Russia.

The change has only just become known with the official publication of towns the authorities have renamed. It may not be intentional, but the change cannot fail to cause bitterness among Jews in the Ukraine. At least three towns have been renamed after Khmelnitsky.

Bogdan Khmelnitsky or Chmielnicki (1593-1657), a Cossack leader, directed pogroms against the Jews resulting in the massacre of hundreds of thousands. He also attacked the Polish landowners and Catholic clergy.

• **Herman Levin**, producer of The Girl Who Came to Supper, tells of Israel's CIA agent who was instructed to fly to New York City. At 941 Rivington Street, he'd meet his contact, Goldstein, who would be addressed by the code greeting, "The Sky Is Blue, the Earth Is Green." The agent flew to New York City, went to 941 Rivington Street, but found two Goldsteins listed there.

He tried the first one, on the second floor, rapped on the door, and when it opened he said: "The Sky Is Blue, the Earth Is Green." The man replied: "Oh, you want Goldstein the secret agent. He's on the fourth floor."

• The film Cleopatra, which was banned in Egypt because its star, **Elizabeth Taylor** (now in Toronto with **Dick Burton**), was on the Arab boycott list, is to be shown in Cairo soon. Miss Taylor' name will be removed from the blacklist.

• There is talk that **Geraldine Page** will star on Broadway in Strangers, the story of a Jewish doctor married to a Catholic woman.

• **Jerry Lewis** is the first Jewish actor who will receive the Catholic St. Genesius Award next spring from the Christian Brothers at St. Mary's College.

• **Billy Rose**, now in Israel, is reunited with **Joyce Mathews**, to whom he was twice married and divorced.

• **Eddie Cantor** says he was present at the first marriage of **George Jessel**, and also at the marriage of his fourth and last wife. Somebody once said, "To know Jessel is to love him." To which Jack Benny retorted, "To know Jessel is to marry him."

• **Fanny Brice**, during her lifetime, never was upset or jittery. Not even on opening night did her nerves bother her. For example, one opening night in Atlantic City, she was almost late for her entrance. The assistant stage manager kept yelling, "Miss Brice, you're on — you're on!" Where was Fanny? Selling one of her hats to a showgirl in a dressing-room. You could hear Fanny's voice out in the hall, "Gladys, this hat is you — it is just *you*."

By this time, the assistant stage manager was frantic. "Miss Brice, come on!" he yelled. "The 'Indian' number—they're waiting!" Casually, Fanny came out of the dressingroom and went on stage and was her usual big hit. When she came off, the showgirl, Gladys, embraced her. "Wonderful, Fanny, wonderful!"

"That's what I've been telling you, Gladys," said Fanny, "For $20 you couldn't get a better hat anywhere."

• Literary definitions: freelancer — a writer still living on an allowance from home; publisher — a middle-aged, good looking man who couldn't quite finish law school, and whose wealthy parents selected the best of all possible tax-loss situations; screen credit—something you may get if your agent also represents the star; off Broadway — a chance to be bored for $4.80 for people who can't afford to be bored for $6.90.

• Actual scenes from the Eichmann Trial, held last year in Jerusalem, would be incorporated into a new Franco-Israeli film production scheduled for mid-February of this year in Israel, starring French actor **Serge Reglanni**. The film tells the story of people separated during World War II, united in Israel during the trial, living anew the horrors of the past—and ready to start over again as a result.

Some of the shorts already had been photographed in Israel, including the popular "Cesarea" for Israel's tourist office.

The encounter of comrades, separated after the war, part of them remaining in Europe and the other migrating to Israel and building a new identity for themselves there, occurs when witnesses are summoned for the Eichmann Trial in Jerusalem.

Of the four major parts, three men will be French stars, the part of the girl is reserved for a local name. Supporting parts would also be cast locally.

Producer's Statement

Soloveichik For Showing "Deputy"

New York, (JCNS) — Rolf Hochhuth's play "The Deputy" (about Pope Pius XII war rôle) will open on Broadway on February 26, with the approval of "nearly all" the large Jewish organisations and some important leaders, according to Zvi Kolitz. Mr. Kolitz is advising the producer, Herman Shumlin, and is reported to have raised the necessary funds to finance the play.

He said that personalities such as Rabbi Dr. J. Soloveitchik, Dr. Miriam Freund, ex-president of Hadassah, and Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, have given their blessing to the venture. Other leaders include those of the Conservative Rabbinical Council of America and of the Reform Movement who were stated to be "very interested" in the drama being staged.

EUROPEAN EXCURSION VALUE

Planning a Trip?

Call Murray Heifetz or Allan Webber for information and reservations on air and sea travel, hotels, resorts, cruises and tours.

Let Dominion take the trouble out of travel!

DOMINION

TRAVEL OFFICE LTD.
55 WELLINGTON ST. W., TORONTO
EM. 4-7331

From October to April Airlines have reduced fares to Europe. In connection with these, reduced rate tours have been arranged. This combination is terrific value. A couple can spend 2 weeks in Spain and Portugal for about $1200 inclusive — no more than going to Florida or Mexico.

We have a large selection of such holidays including tours, Mediterranean Cruises, Canary Islands, resorts, etc.

Call or write for details.

WANT THE LATEST INFORMATION ON TRAVEL TO AND IN ISRAEL?

CALL

CALL OUR PRESIDENT
HENRY MOOS
Member
Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith
Who is in Israel right now.
He will be back in Toronto
on Feb. 24

KENNEDY TRAVEL BUREAU LTD.
TRAVEL CONSULTANTS SINCE 1926
296 Queen St. W., Toronto 362-3226
136 Yorkville Ave. Tor. 5 - 921-3721

SUMMER CAMP IN ISRAEL

A Non-Profit Educational Youth Project of the National Committee for Labor Israel

Enrollment for BOYS & GIRLS, AGES 14 to 17
The 7½ week program features:

- Mediterranean cruise aboard a ZIM liner
- Camping, working with Israeli boys & girls in KFAR HAYAROK
- Field trips and hikes throughout Israel
- Classes in Conversational Hebrew
- Land and water sports, arts and crafts
- Expert American and Israeli counselors
- Nutritious and strictly kosher cuisine
- Stopovers in Europe

July-August
$948
TOTAL COST

For full particulars contact:
HISTADRUT SUMMER CAMP IN ISRAEL
3019 Bathurst St. Toronto 19. 781-9196

COLLEGE STUDENTS
An Exciting 7½ Week Summer Adventure

KIBBUTZ & VACATION in ISRAEL & EUROPE

ALL INCLUSIVE RATE: $897

JET DEPARTURES: June 27 & July 9

Program Features:

- 14 days of fruit-picking and other work in Galilee Kibbutzim
- 7 day "Go Native" sightseeing tour throughout Israel
- 14 days of rest and recreation at the ASHKELON — village de vacances on the Mediterranean
- 14 day tour of Italy, Switzerland and France

For further information & reservations contact:
HISTADRUT STUDENT TOURS
3019 Bathurst St. Toronto 19
781-9196

40 GROUP TOURS TO HOLIDAY IN

israel

Many With Stopovers in Europe

To Match your Dreams, your Budget & your Schedule

CHOICE OF PURIM, PASSOVER & INDEPENDENCE DAY TOURS

TOURS INCLUDE:

- 1st Class Hotels with 2 meals a day
- Sightseeing in Israel and Europe
- Services of multi-lingual guides
- Transfers between airports and hotels
- Participation in Holiday Festivities

Package Tours from $414* Does not include fare

* Roundtrip jetfare available at per person $535

WEEKLY DEPARTURES BY AIR OR SEA

SEE ISRAEL WITH THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT IT

For further information and FREE BROCHURE contact:
HISTADRUT TOURS
3019 Bathurst St., Toronto 19 781-9190

Toronto's oldest travel agency offers its years of experience plus personalized service

D. Dworkin & Co.

525 Dundas St. West
EM. 4-9337 EM. 4-9338

NEW YORK

CAMPS IN ISRAEL

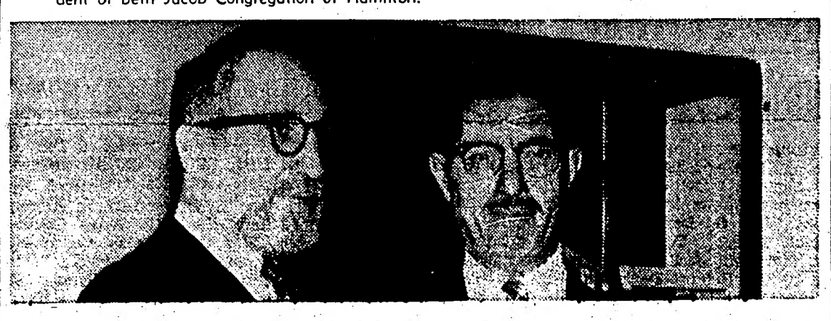
We represent the finest summer touring camps in Israel.
Boys and girls ages 13-18
Orthodox, Conservative & Reform. 6 to 7½ week programs. European tours incl. Rates from $895 to $1200. For information, write: **Camps in Israel, Atlas Vacation Service, 101 W. 47th St. New York 36, N.Y., U.S.A.**

Ontario Synagogue Leaders Honored

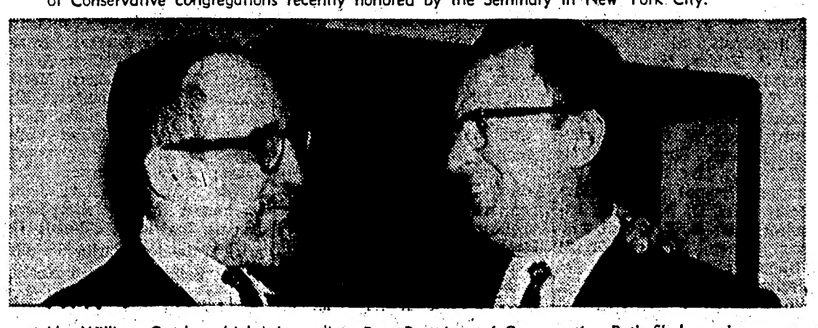
RECEIVES CITATION — Ellis I. Shapiro (right), president of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, who received a citation of merit at the Theological Seminary of America in New York City, January 5th, is shown with Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Seminary. The convocation, at which Dr. Finkelstein conferred the honor for distinguished service to 350 presidents of Conservative congregations, was attended by 1,000 persons in the concert hall of the Juilliard School of Music.

MR. ABRAHAM SCHACHTER, (right) President of Congregation Adath Israel, shown with Dr. Louis Finkelstein.

RABBI EUGENE WEINER, Rabbi of Beth Jacob Congregation of Hamilton, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Philip Rosenblatt, President of Beth Jacob Congregation of Hamilton.



Mr. Henry Donsky, (right) President of Congregation Beth Sholom, with Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is one of 350 presidents of Conservative congregations recently honored by the Seminary in New York City.



Mr. William Crocker, (right) Immediate Past President of Congregation Beth Sholom, shown with Dr. Louis Finkelstein.

PROCLAIM A YEAR OF DEDICATION

NEW YORK, (CJN).—Formal announcement of the "Year of Dedication" of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America was made here recently at a special convocation at which the Seminary honored more than 350 presidents of Conservative congregations and other national Jewish leaders.

Former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, newly-installed chairman of the Board of Directors of the Seminary, announced the "Year of Dedication" in the principal speech of the academic proceedings, which took place in the Concert Hall of the Juilliard School of Music, accros from the Seminary campus at Broadway and 122nd Street.

The occasion was a special convocation at which Dr. Finkelstein conferred upon each president a citation for distinguished service to his synagogue and to the Jewish community. Above are pictured some Canadians who were cited by Dr Louis Finkelstein.

Y Leaders In Conclave

Last weekend, January 26-27, the Canadian Council of Y.M.-H.A.s and Jewish Community Centers held its second annual conference at the Jewish Community Center of Ottawa. Delegates attended from communities across Canada.

Guest speakers were Manuel Batshaw, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Essex County, New Jersey, and Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice president of Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal.

Others participating were: Irving Ridelle, Montreal; Nathan Markus, Toronto; Samuel Brownstone, Hamilton, Miss Goldie Vine, Montreal. Mr. Samuel J. Granatstein is Council president.

POPE DONATION FOR ISRAEL CHILD HOME

ROME. — An Italian Jewish committee raising funds for a children's home in Israel through an art sale is grateful to an unexpected contributor—Pope Paul VI.

The Pontiff donated a silver bas relief, the work of an Italian sculptor commissioned by the Vatican, for the show, opening February 1. The proceeds will be used to help finish building and maintaining an Anne Frank memorial house for 40 needy children.

RABAT

MOROCCO ACTION PREVENTS CONFLICT

RABAT, Moroco (JCNS) — Morocco's proposal for the creation of "a representative Palestinian organisation", adopted by the Arab summit meeting in Cairo last week, was designed to avoid "religious and racial conflict between Arabs and Jews", according to a Government spokesman here.

Mr. Ahmed Alaoui, the Minister of Information, said that the creation of a "Palestine entity" was unanimously adopted by the Arab League heads of State after being proposed by King Hassan.

Planning a holiday?

Protect Your Home WHILE YOU ARE AWAY:

LISTERS PATROL SERVICE

- BONDED UNIFORMED PATROL OFFICERS IN RADIO-DISPATCHED CRUISERS
- PORTABLE BURGLAR ALARMS
- AUTOMATIC NIGHTLIGHT SERVICE
- WARNING INSIGNIA

INTERESTED? (SAVE THIS AD) Call 368-1487
OUR LOW RATES WILL BE A PLEASANT SURPRISE

ME. 3-5509

Sam Yuchtman
Toronto's Only Jewish Radio Morning Hour
ON RADIO STATION
CFGM Dial 1310
Every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00
103 King High Ave. Downsview, Ont.
ME. 3-5509

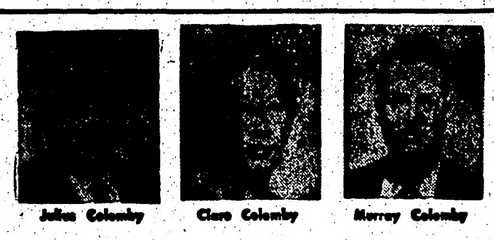
AL PERLY'S HEALTH CLUB

announces

EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY
from 12 noon to midnight
AT
Al Perly's Shvitz
491 LAWRENCE AVE. W.
(AT BATHURST)
For reservations phone
RU. 9-5347

Now you and your friends can enjoy all the facilities of this beautiful ultra modern steam bath by our new simple plan of membership or pay as you visit.
Enjoy a massage — facial pedicure — exciting new eye make-up by Canada's finest professional experts.

For information or appointment
Phone RU. 9-5347



Julius Colomby Clara Colomby Murray Colomby

For THAT PERSONAL SERVICE that MEANS SO MUCH to YOU - call

Clara Colomby Travel Service Ltd.

FOR:

MEXICO . . . . . CRUISES
ISRAEL . . . . . EUROPE
STUDENT TOURS . . . . . ARISTA,
UNIVERSITY Tours, SIMMONS and OTHER POPULAR Tours all over the WORLD.
MIAMI and CARIBBEAN ISLANDS.
GROSSINGER'S . . . . . CONCORD
NEVELE.

PLEASE CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Clara Colomby Travel Service Ltd.
888 EGLINTON AVE. W. AT BATHURST
RU. 7-4918 DAY RU. 2-9881 NIGHT

ARISTA

STUDENT TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

America's Largest Student Travel Organization

Europe, Israel, & Around the World
Special Age Groups for 15-18, 17-19, 18-20, and 19-22 yr. olds.
from $795 All inclusive

WESTERN U.S.A. CANADA, MEXICO BAHAMAS
Co-Ed & All Girls, Special Age Groups for 13-15, 14-16, 15-17, 16-18 and 17-19 yr. olds.
from $695 All inclusive U.S. funds

Bermuda Educational Holiday
6 full weeks! English, French, Spanish, Math, Painting, Dramatics, Typing, College Bds. At the magnificent Castle Harbour Hotel. All sports, sightseeing, full and varied entertainment program, round trip on the "Queen of Bermuda." Co-Ed ages 14-18.
$895 All inclusive

DIRECTED BY MATURE, EXPERIENCED, MARRIED COUPLES WHO ARE LEADERS IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

References In Your Area Available on Request
For Descriptive Brochure Call
CORSON TRAVEL SERVICE
483 EGLINTON W. 481-5167

TORONTO WORKMEN'S CIRCLE
"CAMP YUNGVELT"

PICKERING, ONTARIO
37th SEASON
OPENING SUNDAY JUNE 28th
4 OR 8 WEEK PERIODS
$182.50 — $350.00
10% discount if registered before March 31/64
PLANNED CAMPING PROGRAM

Camp mother, resident doctor, sleep in bungalows, modern sanitary conveniences.

Olympic swimming pool, boating, ponies, overnites, A & C, dramatics, yiddish classes, sports, theatre outings, wholesome food.

Phone or write for our brochure, CAMP YUNGVELT, 471 Lawrence W., Toronto — RU. 7-2081

air-conditioned hotel *Algiers* OCEANFRONT 25th to 26th Sts., Miami Beach

- FREE TV
- FREE CRUISE
- FAMOUS DINE-A-RAMA Special Controlled Diets

SHOWER OF STARS ENTERTAINMENT

MODIFIED AMERICAN PLAN
INCLUDING TWO Meals $17.50 Per Person Double occup. 50 of 258 Rooms Mar. 22 to Apr. 5 $19, Jan. 20-Mar.)22
TORONTO: EM. 4-7287

IN THE HEART OF THE LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS
ST. AGATHE DES MONTS, QUEBEC

PINE VALLEY CAMP

Ste. Agathe Des Monts, P.Q. Mtl. Off.: 5145 Decarie, 489-8722
Swimming, canoeing, boating, water skiing, baseball, basketball, badminton, football, soccer, volleyball, tennis, horseback riding, golf, trampolines, dramatics, arts and crafts, singing, dancing. 6000 square foot indoor gymnasium. Hebrew and Canadian cultural program. New 5000 square foot outdoor roller skating rink; 8 shuffle-board courts.

MATURE, EXPERIENCED STAFF — SUPERVISED C.I.T. PROGRAM

For registration and information: Mrs. Sylvia Rosen, 258 Searle Ave., Downsview, Ont. Tel: ME. 3-4215
Metropolitan Toronto Representative

CAMP MASSAD

IN THE HEART OF MUSKOKA

The Only Fully Hebrew Speaking Camp In Ontario For Boys & Girls 6-16 Years

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR JULY & AUGUST

- Improved cabins, large bright dining hall, modern new recreation hall, fine swimming area, water skiing, athletic fields, resident physician, laundry facilities etc.
- Full program of all regular camp activities, supervised by experienced qualified counsellors, including swimming, water skiing, dramatics, sports, singing, arts and crafts, etc.
- Good, plentiful food, Kashrut under strict supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress.

CALL NOW ! ! — MRS. HERSH 633-7777
OR WRITE TO:
CAMP MASSAD, 188 MARLEE AVE., TORONTO 19, ONT.

Maurice TURK

AND ORCHESTRA FEATURING

ALAN KABEL

318 RUSHOLME Rd., Toronto

Phone: 535-8843

AT TEMPLE SINAI — Jack Groob, conductor of the Toronto Chamber Orchestra, who will perform an original suite, based upon the Book of Ruth, on Friday evening, February 7th, at Temple Sinai. The concert, in observance of Jewish Music Month, also will feature music written by Toronto musician, Morris Surdin.

WITH TSO — Patricia Parr, well known former Toronto pianist now living in Philadelphia, who will be soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind, in Massey Hall, Saturday, February 8th, 8:30 p.m., in an all-Beethoven program. Featured will be the Beethoven Concerto No. 3.

theatre hi-lites

● With Rugantino playing another week at the *O'Keefe Center*, it proved quite hectic trying to guess which night Liz Taylor and Richard Burton would attend.

● On Saturday, February 8th, 8:30 p.m., Patricia Parr, well known Toronto pianist now living in Philadelphia, will be soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind, in *Massey Hall*. She will perform an all-Beethoven program.

Miss Parr, born in 1937, played with the TSO at the age of nine, followed by an appearance with the Rochester Civic Orchestra and the New York Pops in Carnegie Hall. At eleven years of age, she won the acclaim of New York critics in a Town Hall recital; at fourteen, she won a double scholarship at the Curtis Institute and later a scholarship with Rudolf Serkin.

● Last Saturday night, January 25th, Andre Segovia, brilliant guitarist, performed at *Massey Hall* to a full-capacity audience. Stressing the classics of Bach and Paganini, reminiscent of the "well-tempered clavichord", as well as works by Tanismen, Mr. Segovia received an overwhelming ovation.

TORONTO'S B'NAI B'RITH UJA COMMITTEE is planning a rally for workers in its division on February 2 at the Zionist Centre. Pictured here at a meeting of lodge presidents and communal chairmen are (standing left to right): Sonnee Cohen, Irving Green, Marc Rotenberg, Sam Gwartzman, Dave Goldberg and Dave Kofsky. Sitting (left to right) are: Jack D. Pearlstein, Eric Exton, Bernard Kay, Sam Wasserman, Harvey Wagman and Russell Strauss.

"FEH!"

This week is Lonely Heart's week, the week to lose your dignity. You can celebrate it this weekend by **Not** going to Larry's Sunday N-ters' Club, and **going to a Lonely Hearts Club instead**. But the matter is, that at **LARRY'S** we're too gosh darn busy having fun and dancing to ever be lonely!

If you're **"PROUD PEOPLE"**, like all the friendly folk at Larrys, you WON'T celebrate lonely hearts week, you'll join us this Sunday night instead, for the time of your life at the place where **YOUR PROUD TO BE SEEN**.

LARRY'S SUNDAY-N'TER'S CLUB

Larry's Hideaway, 121 Carlton St. 927-5131

Dancing from 8:30 pm to Marty Daynes Modern Orch., always free treats and coffee break, cost? only $1.50 for Tarzans, $1.00 for Janes. Go where the value is.

Special! Buffet Supper, Only 50c Extra. - Continuous From 7 pm.

FOR ELEGANT WEDDING & BAR MITZVAH INVITATIONS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

CALL

PRINT-O-CRAFT COMPANY

DAYS WA. 3-0032

Evenings & Weekends

RU. 3-1912

Personalized Matching table seating cards, matches (boxes, barrels, books), menus, skull caps. Grace Books. Napkins.

CUT OUT THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCES

LET THE MUSIC OF

MURRAY ALTER

and his Orchestra

Keep Your Guests

LIVELY . . . DANCING & ENTERTAINED

RU. 2-3931 - ME. 3-4701

FIRST VISIT HERE — His Excellency, Gershon Avner, new Israeli ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Avner made their first visit to Toronto last week.

Arrangements for the Ambassador's visit were made by the Toronto Zionist Office in cooperation with Mr. Yehuda Tamary, Consul for Economic Affairs in Toronto, and the United Zionist Public Relations Committee under the chairmanship of Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

Ambassador and Mrs. Avner were received by the Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and the Hon. John P. Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario. Mayor Philip Givens, Q.C., met them at City Hall.

At a luncheon that same day, the Ambassador was introduced to the leaders of the U.Z. Public Relations Committee of Toronto's Jewish Community. On behalf of the Jewish community, he was welcomed by Dr. Plaut; Mrs. Allan Small, president of Toronto Hadassah, presented Mrs. Avner with a bouquet of roses. Afterwards the Ambassador was interviewed on TV; then held a press conference.

In the evening he was honored guest at a reception tendered by the Consul and Mrs. Yehuda Tamary, at which representatives of Toronto's Diplomatic Corps and others participated. Shown at the reception are: (left to right) Mrs. Y. Tamary; Ambassador Gershon Avner; Mrs. Avner; Mr. Yehuda Tamary, Consul for Economic Affairs in Toronto; Mr. Ken Soble of Hamilton.

On Tuesday, January 21st, the Ambassador spoke at a meeting of the Canada-Israel Association, chaired by Sen. Arthur W. Roebuck, Q.C. Next day he was a guest of the Inner Public Relations Committee, chaired by Dr. Plaut; in the evening he addressed a meeting of Toronto's U.J.A. Top Givers.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BURGUNDIED BEEF LOAVES

1 lb. chuck, ground once
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 cup soft, fresh bread crumbs (or 1 cup packaged bread cubes)
½ cup Burgundy (or other dry red) wine

Toss meat lightly with salt, pepper and minced onion. Pour wine over bread crumbs or cubes and stir lightly. Combine with meat. Form into 4 thick patties — do not pack down. Broil or pan-fry in a hot, lightly oiled skillet, browing for 4 or 5 minutes on a side. Serves 4.

O'KEEFE CENTRE

FRONT & YONGE

Opens Monday! thru Feb. 22

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Eves. 8.30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2 p.m.

Box Office 11 am. - 9 pm.

JAN BART SINGS

Jan Bart, singer, story teller and entertainer, has formed his own recording company, Janson Records. His first long-playing album of twelve songs, called, Jan Bart Sings Yinglish, will be released February 1st.

Yinglish is a word coined and registered by Bart especially for this recording. It means Jewish songs sung in English.

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SUSSKIND CONDUCTOR

First Concert . Symphonic Favourites Series

Saturday Feb. 8 8:30 p.m.

PATRICIA PARR PIANIST

BEETHOVEN PROGRAMME

Leonore Overture No. 3, Piano Concerto No. 3, Symphony No. 5

$1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 • MAIL ORDERS NOW • Box Office Opens Feb. 3

Subscription prices for Four Concerts (Feb. 8-22-29 Mar. 21) $4, $6, $8, $10. Enclose Stamped Self Addressed envelope with remittance to:

MASSEY HALL

In Florida:

Gala Events Await Torontonians In Miami Beach

For most Torontonians, the major highlights of the winter season in Miami Beach are the festivities planned by the State of Israel Bond Organization as part of the annual International Bond Conference held there during the month of Feb. This year's calendar of glamorous events for Canadians is even more exciting than in previous years, and the functions are eagerly awaited by all Miami visitors.

Among the many events scheduled are several Brunch Parties for Canadian women, another for Torontonians and Ontario guests, and the major over-all function for Canadians—the Dinner at the Fontainebleau Hotel on February 18th when Israel's Ambassador to Canada, the Honourable Gershon Avner will be guest of honour.

Of special interest to the ladies is the spectacular "Israel - Yves St. Laurent Fashion Show" which will be premiered at a Luncheon on Friday, February 21st. The Conference will close on Saturday, February 22nd with the formal Closing Dinner.

If you are planning to be in Miami Beach during the coming weeks, please contact the Israel Bond Office, 825 Eglinton Avenue West (787-1741), so that you may be assured of invitations to attend these outstanding occasions.

Mr. M. A. Appel, National Field Director of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Canada, and Mr. M. Skolnick, are in charge of the Canadian Delegation, with headquarters at the Barcelona Hotel, Collins Ave and 43rd Street in Miami Beach.

LEVINE AT TORONTO'S ASSOCIATED:

JEWISH EDUCATION OUR FIRST DUTY

The primacy of Jewish education in any plans for meaningful Jewish life on this continent was the theme of an address delivered by Joseph Levine, president of the Associated Hebrew Schools, at the annual graduation exercises of the Junior Day High School of Associated. Mr. Levine congratulated both graduates and parents. He stressed the fact that the majority of the graduates were continuing their Jewish and general studies at the Community Senior Day High School, at the Toronto Midrasha L'Morim, at Yeshivot and evening courses.

Hundreds of people, including parents and friends of the students and of Associated, were on hand as 43 students received their diplomas in recognition of their completion of a nine-year course in Hebrew and general studies.

Presiding at the event were Messrs. David E. Newman, Q.C., and Harold Dessen, D.A., co-chairmen of the Board of Education of Associated.

Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, past president, United Jewish Welfare Fund, and vice president of Associated, extended greetings on behalf of the Welfare Fund.

Mr. Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., president, Bureau of Jewish Education, paid tribute to the achievements of the Day High School. He lauded Associated for its extensive education program.

Mr. Harold Dessen, co-chairman, Associated Board of Education, paid tribute to the donors of awards.

Mrs. Ida Starkman, president of the Day School P.T.A., extended greetings on behalf of that organization.

Among prominent individuals who participated in the ceremonies were: Mr. Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president of Associated and chairman of scholarships and awards; Dr. Joseph Diamond, executive director, Bureau of Jewish Education; Mrs. Balfoura Gordon, chairman, Board of Education General Studies Department; Mr. Y. Tamari, Israel Consul for Economic Affairs and Mrs. Tamari. Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, president, Talmud Torah Ladies Auxiliary; Mr. J. Burke, principal of the Hebrew Department of the High School; Mr. S. Burack, principal of the General Studies Department.

Also present were: Dr. L. Jacober, principal of the Day School; Mr. A. Shkop, one of the principals of Associated; Rabbi G. Felder; Mr. D. Taube, principal, North Bathurst Talmud Torah; Mr. S. Frankel, principal, Beth Emeth Talmud Torah; Rabbi W. Gordon, principal, Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah; Mrs. J. C. Snider, principal General Studies, Day School; Miss D. Sternberg, supervisor; Mr. H. E. Cavell, inspector, General Studies; Dr. S. B. Ullman, Mr. A. Brown, school consultants, Bureau of Jewish Education.

The Junior High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. S. Tsur, performed; the school band, under the direction of Mr. G. Yardley.

The following students won awards: Hebrew Department — **Ze'ev Shainhouse** the Joseph Levine Award, for general proficiency; **Mark Shapiro**, the Moses Gelber Memorial Awards, for merit; **Perry Romberg** and **Lorne Temes**, the Shomrei Shabos Congregation Award in Memory of Rabbi Joseph Weinreb, for excellence in Talmud; **Judianne Kurtz** and **Leonard Phillips**, the Rose and Israel Weinberg Award, for excellence in Torah; **Frances Goodman** and **Arnold Shane**, the Beatrice and Arthur Minded Award, for excellence in Prophets; **Michael Handler** and **Sheila Schmerz**, the Goldie and Meyer W. Gasner Award, for excellence in Hebrew Literature; **Sandra Roth** and **Miriam Reich**, the Fanny and Julius Wiener Award, for excellence in Jewish history; **Moshe Greengarten** and **Barbara Waldman**, the Rachel Brown Memorial Award, for excellence in Hebrew grammar; **Susan Scyzoryck**, the Joseph Schwartz Memorial Award, for excellence in Hebrew composition. English Department — **Lorne Temes**, the Balfoura and Wilferd Gordon A ward in memory of Rabbi Jacob Gordon and Rebitzin Lifshe Gordon, for general proficiency; **Sandra Roth**, the Pauline and J. Barney Goldhar Award, for merit; **Mark Shapiro**, the Julius Weil Memorial Award, in English; **Ze'ev Shainhouse**, the Milton H. Henry Memorial Award, for excellence in science; **Sheila Schmerz**, the Day School Parents' Association Award in honor of Mrs. Jennie C. Snider, for excellence in mathematics; **Arnold Shane**, the Hindy Hershenhorn Memorial Award, for excellence in French; **Debbie Garelick**, the Joseph Teperman Memorial Award, for excellence in Latin; **Perry Romberg**, the Day School Parents' Award in memory of Sharon Kirsh, for excellence in social studies; **Lorne Greenspan**, the William Pomerantz Memorial Award, for excellence in sports.

Mark Freiman and **Sandra Roth**, who were among the regional winners in last year's National Bible Contest (administered by the Bureau of Jewish Education), were presented with honor certificates.

Two graduates of Associated, now studying at Midrasha, were given an award in honor of Mr. David E. Newman, Q.C., upon the occasion of the appearance of his book on selected Talmud Tales, with artistic illustrations.

All graduates received a Bible. They are: **Arthur Ameis; Ruth Boniwell; Aviva Burke; Elaine Cass; Susan Cugelman; Susan Ferman; David Fine; Debbie Garelick; Elaine Garelick; Ester Gluck; Cynthia Goldstein; Frances Good; Stephen Green; Moshe Greengarten; Lorne Greenspan; Michael Handler; Frieda Jacobowitz; Irith Kipper; Judianne Kurtz; Tommy Laufer; Howard Mintz; Leonard Phillips; Arnold Recht; Miriam Reich; Martin Rochwerg; Perry Romberg; Bernard Rosenblatt; Sandra Roth; Sheila Shmerz; Sarah Susan Scyzoryk; Joseph Ze'ev Shainhouse; Arnold Shane; Mark Shapiro; Margot Snow; Janice Starkman; Murray Teitel; Lorne Temes; Barbara Waldman; Gerald Walman; Martin Wolfe; Hindy Zeifman; Simon Zucker.**

TOUR CONVENER — Mrs. Robert Zweig, long active in Toronto's Pioneer Women's Organization, who now is convening the first, all-Canadian Pioneer Women's Tour, introducing a vital new link in the organization's comprehensive program for Israel.

Dr. RALPH HALBERT has been appointed chairman of a Special Names Committee for Toronto's 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign, it was announced by Theodore D. Richmond, campaign chairman. Dr. Halbert, who led the Dentists Group to its most successful campaign in 1963, will be responsible for covering 75 cards that have been selected from a number of trade and professional groups.

TORONTO ACCOUNTANTS' GROUP: Meeting recently at the Primrose Club to distribute cards for coverage in the Accountants Group of the 1964 UJA campaign were, left to right: Murray Rumack, co-chairman of the Group; Theodore Sherman, Murray Barnett and Mark Perlmutter.

CLEARANCE SALE

ON

DRESSES

Values Up To $100.00

$25.00

Mary Korolnek

IMPORTS

Open Mon. to Thurs., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturday

2788 BATHURST ST.

(Corner Glencairn)

RU. 7-0624

NOW OPEN

THE ELEGANT NEW

Monsieur Dray

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

142 CUMBERLAND ST.

1 block above Bloor, off Avenue Road

SPECIALIZING IN ...

French and Exotic Foods and Kosher-Style French delicacies

Open for Luncheon from 12 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. Dinner from 5.30 p.m. to midnight. Friday and Saturday till 1 a.m. Sunday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

● Owned and operated by the Executive Chef, Charles Dray from Paris, France.

FOR RESERVATIONS

Phone 927-5556

IMPORTS From Israel!

- Knitted suits
- Bathing suits

AFTERNOON & EVENING DRESSES & GOWNS

Sally's

IMPORTS & FASHIONS

2837 BATHURST ST.

781-6867

In Toronto

Le Baron

For Steaks

Used Fur Coats Wanted

Also Jackets & Stoles

Highest Prices Paid For PERSIAN ALASKA SEAL MINK, SQUIRREL, BEAVER

RUSSIAN BROADTAIL

Furriers Clearance Co.

359 SPADINA AVE.

EM. 4-3046

BROADLOOM

Wall-To-Wall Special!

3 ROOMS

- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- HALL OR STAIRS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

ACRILAN

- Heavy underpad
- Guaranteed tackless installation
- Full 250 sq. ft.
- 10 decorator colours

$238

All-around performance superior to any other known carpet fibre • The most resilient carpet fibre • The most care free carpet • Remarkably soil and stain resistant • Mothproof • Long wearing • Very easy to clean • Mildew proof • Non allergenic

SHOP-AT-HOME

NO OBLIGATION

HU. 7-0521

ST. CLAIR RUG

Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

2656 YONGE ST.

7 Blocks above Eglinton

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● **Mrs. Harry Abella**, Woman of Valor for 1963 and a past president of **Jordanian Chapter, Zionist Revisionist Organization**, was honored recently at a dinner-reception in the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frimerman**. Other club members who received Woman of Valor awards are: **Mrs. Nathan Silver**, 1961; **Mrs. Samuel Shainhouse**, 1962.

• • •

● The Challenge of the Torah is the theme of an address to be given by **Max Goody** on Wednesday, February 5th, 8:30 p.m., in the **Beth Am Synagogue** social hall. This open meeting has been arranged by **Mrs. Y. Dobbs** and **Mrs. B. Vaile** of the adult education committee.

• • •

● A Gypsy Evening has been planned by **Temple Sinai Sisterhood** for Saturday, February 1st, 8:30 p.m., in the Temple. Proceeds will go toward the proposed new school building.

• • •

● **North York Chapter, B'nai B'rith**, will hold a Charity Bowl on Sunday, February 2nd. Proceeds are allocated to the B'nai B'rith service fund.

• • •

● **Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood** honored its new members at its luncheon-meeting recently. Vice president, **Mrs. Jennie Basser**, greeted them and presented them with roses. **Mrs. Tina Barnes** is membership chairman; **Mrs. Harry Donin**, co-chairman.

A panel discussion on family relations highlighted the afternoon. Guest speakers were: **Bryant Kassirer**, member of the board of directors, Jewish Family and Child Service; **Miss Rebecca Rose** and **Mrs. Lillian Messinger**, senior consultants at the Jewish Family and Child Service.

The meaning of Tu B'Shevat was outlined by **Mrs. Walter Wurzburger**. Head table guests included: **Mr. Kassirer**; **Miss Rose**; **Mrs. Messinger**; **Mrs. Sol Swartz**; **Mrs. Ted Waldman**; **Mrs. Jennie Basser**; **Mrs. Moe Ackerman**; **Mrs. Sol Spring**; **Mrs. Mannie Spring**.

• • •

● The Dilemma of Democracy Freedom of Speech or License to Destroy was the subject of an address delivered by **Ben Kayfetz** at a meeting of the **Lady Reading Club** held in the home of **Mrs. C. Orbach**.

• • •

● Downsview Chapter, **Toronto Women's ORT**, held its January meeting in the home of **Mrs. S. Griesdorf**. **Mrs. H. Clairmont** presided.

Among the members and guests was **Mrs. H. Kingstone**, national expansion chairman. The next meeting will take place on February 11th in the home of **Mrs. H. Lastman**.

• • •

● A recent membership dinner was held by the **Rokeah Pharmaceutical** and the **Rho Pi Phi Ladies Auxiliaries**. Flowers, presented to the women by the men's branch, were won by **Mrs. S. Roebuck**. **Mrs. J. Bloom** was dinner chairman. **Ingrid Fistell** was guest singer. Head table guests were: **Mrs. D. Cappe**; **Mrs. L. Sher**; **Mrs. M. Gard**; **Mrs. L. Ludzki**; **Mrs. J. Kirsh**; **Mrs. J. Bloom**; **Mrs. L. Levitt**; **Mrs. E. Green**; **Mrs J. Litchen**. Co-conveners were **Mrs. J. Bloom** and **Mrs. J. Roden**.

• • •

● Future fund raising projects were discussed at a meeting of **Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi**, held in the home of **Mrs. M. Swartz**. The meeting was conducted by **Mrs. J. Ross**. **Funds** were collected for Passover baskets for Israel. The raffle was won by **Mrs. J. Wohlgelernter**. Assisting the hostess were **Mrs. M. Kurtz**, **Mrs. J. Ross** and **Mrs. B. Eisen**.

• • •

● **Beth Sholom Sisterhood's** recent paid-up-membership dinner featured a skit produced by **Edith Morris** and directed by **Sylvia Ungerman**. Featured players included: **Sharon Ungerman**; **Pearl Pearl**; **Faygie Winbaum**; **Helen Wortsman**; **Fanny Arnoff**; **Mae Waylen**; **Rose Lurie**; **Sarah Bernstein**, **Sarah Barkin Sandler** was pianist; **Molly Goldstein** and **Estelle Axelrod** assisted with the production.

Torah chairman, **Rose Granatstein**, outlined plans for the Torah Dinner to be held on March 12th. A report on coming donor dinner was given by the chairman, **Libby Umansky**.

Rabbi Monson pronounced grace; **Naomi Wahrman** delivered the prayer after dinner.

• • •

● **Forest Heights Chapter, ORT**, held a fund raising reception in the home of **Mrs. Jacob Goldstein**.

• • •

● A panel discussion on, Problems of the Oldest Child, was presented at a meeting of **Ilana Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi**, in the home of **Mrs. Michael Rosenfelder**. Participants included: **Mrs. Ben Hahn**; **Mrs. Aaron Nussbaum**; and the moderator, **Mrs. Bernard Rosenzweig**. On Sunday, February 16th, the group will present a children's movie in the **Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue**.

● A Monte Carlo Night sponsored by **Givatayim Unit 4, ORT**, will be held on January 25th. Committee members include: **Mrs. A. B. Karney, convener**; **Mrs. E. Rodan**, president; **Mrs. L. S. Brody**, committee; **Mrs. N. Munck**, **Mrs. S. Kaye**, **Mrs. E. Dermer**, **Mrs. G. Yutkovicz**, **Mrs. C Wittenberg**, **Mrs. C. Wittenberg**, **Mrs. L. Gold** and **Mrs. M. Sandler**.

● **The Hebrew Club for the Blind** will present a movie at the Bloor St "Y" on Sunday, February 9th, 8:30 p.m.

AT SYNAGOGUE WEEKEND — Dr. Evelyn Garfiel, member of the Faculty, Women's Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who will be guest speaker this weekend, January 31st through February 2nd, at Downsview's Adath Israel Synagogue. Theme for the sessions is: The Meaning of Prayer for Modern Man.

— Keep Smiling —

LIFE IN A NUTSHELL

A young Talmudic scholar who had just completed a learned work came to Rabbi Elijah, the Gaon of Vilna, and begged him for a testimonial.

Rabbi Elijah regarded his visitor with gentle compassion.

"My son," he said, "you must face the stern realities. If you wish to be a writer of learned books you must be resigned to peddle your work from house to house like a vendor of pots and pans and suffer hunger till you're forty".

"And what will happen after I'm forty?" asked the young writer, hopefully.

Rabbi Elijah smiled. "By the time you're forty you'll be used to it".

• • •

NO SPINOZA?

A freethinker once said mockingly to Rabbi Pinchas of Koretz, "Would you like to know what the philosopher Spinoza wrote in one of his works? He wrote that man in no way stands higher than an animal and that he has the same nature".

"If that's so," remarked the rabbi, "how come that up until now the animals haven't produced a Spinoza?"

• • •

HEAD OR TAIL

Two sages of Chelm huddled around the synagogue stove on a cold, winter day. They debated heatedly over the following question: at which end does a human being grow?

"What a question!" cried one. "Any fool knows a man grows from his feet up".

"Give me proof," demanded the other.

"Several years ago I bought myself a pair of pants but they were so long they trailed on the ground. Now look at them — see how short they've gotten. There's your proof".

"It's just the other way around," maintained the other. "Anyone with eyes in his head can see that man grows from the head. Why, just yesterday I watched a regiment of soldiers on parade and it was clear as daylight that at the botton of their feet they all were the same; they differed in size only at the top".

HIGHBROW, LOWBROW

BY RUTHIE

Well, no one can say I didn't try.

After twenty years, I finally got Ned to attend a concert of classical music the other night. Not that he isn't highbrow. He devours classics in literature by the ton and can guess (rightly, most of the time) what Israel's next move will be (concerning the Arabs). But when it comes to music—he just has a deaf ear.

I remember when we were first married. Upon my insistence, Ned took me to a Bach concert. He memorized the program from cover to cover in order to stay awake.

This time he did remain alert for awhile—that is, before the performance. He marveled at the turnout of university students. In fact, it started a discourse of why his own children weren't more intellectual. Of course, I couldn't help thrusting the barb—maybe they take after him?

Feature of the evening was a brilliant guitarist. But, despite a program emphasizing Bach and Paganini, I couldn't keep a straight face. For this reminded Ned of the time his mother forced a violin upon him. Since, however, it was too much trouble for him to remain erect with a fiddle propped under his chin, he switched to a mandolin.

Like all mothers, his mama was determined to make a musician out of him. But, even as a youngster, my spouse was determined. His mother finally gave up when, after two years, all he could learn was to hold the pick properly.

I won't say that Ned is completely immune to music—of a sort, that is. Throughout the entire first half of the concert, he kept muttering:

"Now why couldn't Shlomo Carlebach be here instead? He'd raise the roof with his *Hasidic* hootenany. And they'd need microphones for the crowds outside.

"That's what I like. *Eppes* (something) I understand. Boy, would I stomp!"

Funny thing is, at the end of a selection, it was Ned who applauded first, loudest and longest—to cover up. Maybe someone had noticed his drooping head and inattention.

There was no second half for us. My ever-loving husband insisted we leave during intermission. He was sure he caught a cold; he felt a draft under his feet. He swore that was a night he'd never forget. And he made sure to warn me, if he got sick, it would be my fault.

I don't give up so easily. Maybe twenty years from now, I'll succeed again. Anyway, it doesn't hurt to hope.

(Copyright CJN, 1964)

Births

ECKLER — Dr. and Mrs Brian Eckler (nee Sylvia Kirsh) are happy to announce the birth of their 6 lb 15 oz., daughter on January 24, 1964, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. A sister for Cheryl Fawn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirsh and Mr. Charles Eckler.

Toronto's Top Stylists Are at
FRENCH ROOM beauty salon
HAIR TINTING AUTHORITY
2788 BATHURST (Cor. Glencairn)
FOR APPOINTMENT 789-1206
Open every evening Monday through Friday. Free Parking
Shampoo & Set
$1.75
AT ALL TIMES

Maternally Yours
SALE
OF EXCLUSIVE IMPORTED MATERNITY FASHIONS
LOTHIAN MEWS— 96 Bloor St. W.
922-0636

KALMEN GREENSPAN & SONS
Where Kashruth & Quality has been a tradition for over 40 years
RED & BLUE BRAND ONLY
TOP RIB ROAST
69¢ per lb.
FRESHLY GROUND
MINCE MEAT
2 lb. 89¢

All Greenspan Meats, Poultry & Delicatessen Products are under the strict supervision of Rabbi Abraham A. Price. All our poultry bear the special identification metal tags of Kashruth. All meats government inspected.
Kalmen Greenspan & Sons
KOSHER FOOD MARKETS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS • CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
7 BRUNSWICK AVE. NEAR COLLEGE CORNER HARBORD WA. 3-0941 WA. 3-9918 WA. 3-9333
170 BRUNSWICK AVE.
Give a try - Have a buy - You Ring - We Bring
IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU
Manufacturers of Greenspan's Strictly Kosher Delicatessen Products

Greenberg Caterers
At your service for large or small Simchas
• WE HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF CATERING IN THE MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED AUDITORIUM AT Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.
WE ALSO CATER AT JEWISH FOLK SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 12 VIEWMOUNT AVE — OR AT YOUR HOME
Under supervision of the Kashrut Committee and of Canadian Jewish Congress
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED •
• EXCELLENT PARKING FACILITIES - PRICES REASONABLE
FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS
TELEPHONE: RU. 7-2853 or RU. 1-9141

HOME REMODELLING SERVICE
ADDITIONS — ALTERATIONS
REC ROOMS — KITCHENS — BATHROOMS
COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES - ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION
JACK GOLDSTEIN
PHONE ME. 5-1762
ALL WORK, MATERIALS GUARANTEED IN WRITING

CHILD STUDIES WEDDING ALBUMS
PORTRAITS BAR MITZVAHS, MOVIES
H. M. WALTERS
PHOTOGRAPHER
The Studio at Your Home
Telephone ME. 3-8441 for appointment

GILBERT STUDIOS
1962 KENNEDY AWARD
1960 & 61 & 63 CRYSTAL AWARD WINNER
AWARDED FOR THE HIGHEST TECHNIQUE AND CLARITY IN PHOTOGRAPHY
CANDIDS — MOVIES — PORTRAITS
1048 EGLINTON WEST RU. 1-2921

THE DRIFTWOOD
FEATURING
GIFTS FOR HOME AND GIVING FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE
8 MARKET ST. N. 628-8341
DUNDAS, ONT.

WEINSTEIN'S CATERERS
Strictly Orthodox Kosher Caterers — Under Rabbinical Supervision
Are proud to announce now their association with
BETH RADOM CONGREGATION
and
CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Four new air-conditioned social halls - Accommodation for 500 people
Catering anywhere in Ontario.
RESERVATIONS NOW OPEN FOR ANY AFFAIR
For more information call:
Bus. ME. 3-0203 — Eve.: RU. 3-8298

Sam Firestone
Exclusive caterers for
B'Nai Israel
Beth David Synagogue
Completely new Sanctuary — Fully Air-conditioned — Weddings, Bar Mitzvas — Strictly Kosher — Under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress.
ME. 3-5500 BA. 1-6329

CLAIRE DRAPERIES
Custom made drapes and bedspreads. From your own material or ours. Large selection from the latest in drapery fabrics.
For free estimates call:
ME. 3-6457
Tracks installed Alterations

DENES
JEWELLER - WATCHMAKER
Expert repairs & remodelling, 1 year guarantee.
Quality watches for men & women
Antique Jewellery
1042 Eglinton Ave. W. RU. 1-3858

CHROME CHAIRS
Expertly Recovered
EVENINGS CALL ME. 3-1840
Mark's Chrome Upholstering
LE 6-9953
2241 DUNDAS ST. W.

MITCHELL CATERERS
Caterers for
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Ave.
Downsview, Ont.
Dining Halls available for all occasions — Call Toronto's leading Kosher caterers for your Simcha.
Under supervision of Rabbi Erwin Schild
Phone JACK LENECK
CATERING MANAGER
ME. 5-5791

ACME NURSING HOME
"THE HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
STRICTLY KOSHER DIET KITCHEN SUPERVISED
By THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
• Private, semi-private and standard rooms.
• All modern conveniences, T.V., radio and phone in every room.
• Nursing service around the clock.
• Doctor's supervision.
REASONABLE RATES
140 MADISON AVENUE

Phone: Patient's rooms: 925-9066 . Off.: 924-5626
Administrator: Mr. A. R. Swiss

FINER FURNITURE
Refinishing & Upholstery
BY
Expert Old Country Craftsmen
Custom Made Draperies & Slip Covers
mattresses & box springs remade
E. A. SNYDER & CO. LTD.
WILMOT J. HARWOOD
18 DUNCAN ST. — Phone: 368-4606

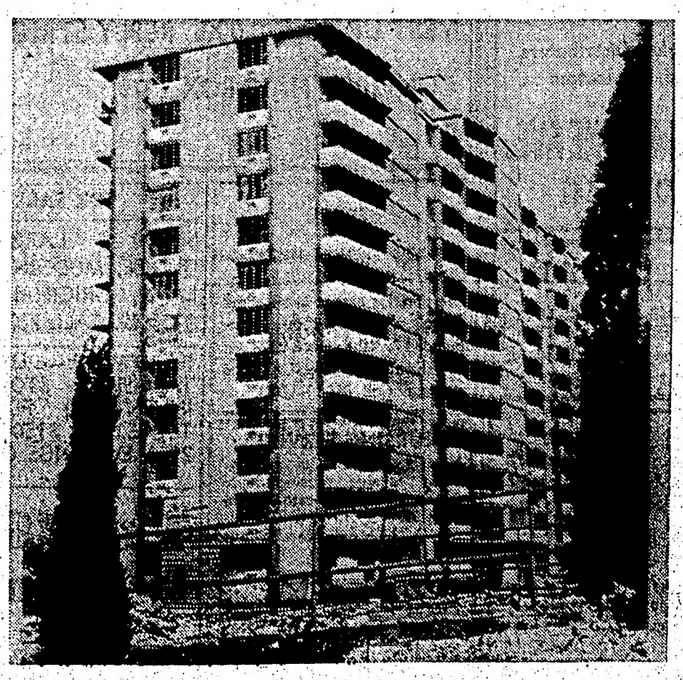
SPECIALISTS
FACIALS - PEDICURES
MANICURES - COLOUR EXPERTS
Linda Hair Stylists
640 SHEPPARD AVE. WEST
(BATHURST-SHEPPARD PLAZA)

ME. 5-0123 - ME. 5-0141

ROSE LAZAR
KOSHER CATERERS
Catering For All Simchas
We Cater in Your Hall or Ours!
Most Reasonable Prices
Phone: ME. 3-0344
ME. 6-9802
RU. 3-7683
PHONE FOR SPECIAL RATES FOR HOUSE PARTIES

HELENE CURTIS
Protein Wave 6.95
SHAMPOO & STYLE
1.75

BEST HAIR DO'S IN TOWN
MARGARETS HAIRSTYLIST
573 EGLINTON WEST 483-5078

THE PERFECT SETTING
FOR PERFECT LIVING AT
EL CANNO
APARTMENTS
overlooking a golf and country club with a fabulous view of rolling green hills and valleys

Spacious, luxurious, & well designed 1-2-& 3 bedroom suites with Huge kitchens, breakfast areas & built-in ovens, some with 2 bathrooms.
Impressive entrance with expansive landscaped area, drive & fountain
SWIMMING POOL
conveniently located at
BATHURST & SHEPPARD AVE.
close to shopping plaza, and transportation.
Model suites now open for viewing
ME. 6-6668 RU. 1-5655

WANT ADS

ROSE HERSH REALTORS

LIST NOW!

WE URGENTLY REQUIRE HOMES FOR SPRING & SUMMER POSSESSION. BUYERS WAITING ! ! !

CASTLEFIELD-BATHURST
BUNGALOW - 6 ROOMS PLUS DEN
$5,000 down. 1 mtge. For balance. Big living-dining room. Modern kitchen. Finished basement with bath. Many extras. First time offered. Mr. Pike. ME. 3-7777.

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
SIX PLEX
$15,000 down. Four 3 bedrooms. Two 2 bedrooms. Garages. Parking. All rented. Stoves; fridges. Across from bus stop. Excellent rental area. Mr. Tanenbaum. ME. 3-7777.

KIMBARK BLVD.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE !
$26,500. 7 room, 2 storey. Spacious 22' living room. Full sized dining room, modern step-saving kitchen. Breakfast room. Panelled rec. room. 3 wash rooms. Garage. Mrs. Weisfeld. ME. 3-7777.

ROMNEY-BATHURST
4 BEDROOMS - CENTRE HALL
$26,700. Attractive 7 room. Attached garage. Modern kitchen with dinette. Finished basement apt. Spotless clean home. Exceptional buy ! Close to bus; shopping. N. Miskin. ME. 3-7777.

FOREST HILL HEIGHTS
8 ROOM EXECUTIVE HOME
$53,500. Gracious Dining Room, Beautiful Sunken Living room, overlooking garden. Panelled den. Dream kitchen. Built in stove, oven & dishwasher. Tremendous cupboards. Fabulous draperies and broadloom. Bea. Estrin. ME. 3-7777.

LAND FOR SALE
$12,500. Shelborne-Bathurst. Choice lot. Ready to build. Bea Estrin ME. 3-7777.

CALL NOW — ME. 3-7777
BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING
Member Toronto Real Estate Board

MANN REALTOR MARTEL

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$7,000 weekly turnover, Smoke & Variety shop in busy west end plaza, reasonable rent, long lease, owner retiring. Mr. Weinrib ME. 5-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$16,900 solid brick, 6 room bungalow, bright modern kitchen, twin size bedrooms, broadloom, aluminums, paved drive. Mr. Berger ME. 5-1170.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$41,500 impressive 8 room centre hall, well fitted modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully panelled den, large playroom for the children, double garage. Mr. Canton ME. 5-1170.

Bathurst - York Downs
$19,900 large 6 room, 2 storey, family home, attached garage, 2 baths, broadloom, drapes, just steps to Bathurst. Mr. Lissog, ME. 5-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON
$18,900 Attractive 6 room brick bungalow, family size kitchen, large bedrooms, panelled recreation room, 2 baths, attached garage, many extras. Gord Wasserman ME. 5-1170.

LAWRENCE BATHURST
$5,000 down — 6 room Ranch Bungalow, one open mortgage for balance, attached garage, broadloom, many extras, steps to Bathurst St. Mrs. Rush, WA. 5-2131.

2 STORES - 8 APARTMENTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Busiest Danforth Ave. block. Well rented. Call Mr. Banack, WA 5-2131.

EGLINTON-AVENUE RD.
$24,000 Solid brick 2 storey, 3 bedrooms with childrens study room, modern kitchen with breakfast room L shaped living & dining room New drapes. Loads of extras. Mrs. Freedman. WA. 5-2131.

M. H. LIPTON REAL ESTATE

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AS MOST PROFITABLE AND RELIABLE EXPERTS IN

• Real Estate Investments • Property Management • Economical Mortgage Financing Arrangements • Sale and Leaseback Transactions • Selling, Leasing, Purchasing and Developing Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties.

Members Toronto Real Estate Board
12 SHUTER ST., TORONTO 1, ONT.
EM. 4-3161

For prompt, satisfactory and remunerative results

LIST WITH LIPTON

LIST WITH ROBERT CHERNER REAL ESTATE BROKER
SINCE 1942
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
TEL: 531-3446

Village Park
515-525 CHAPLIN CRESCENT (CORNER ROSELAWN)
In Forest Hill
LUXURY living with all the features you've been looking for in one perfect setting.
- **Outstanding Location**
- **New Spacious Suites**
- **Modern Decor**
- **Landscaped grounds**
- **Relaxing Atmosphere**
- **Garage Parking**

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM SUITES AVAILABLE
$120—$170
RENTAL OFFICE 787-7132
EASTERN & CHARTERED TRUST CO.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
1901 Yonge St. 481-3443

LAWRENCE TOWERS
Toronto's Newest
AND
Most Modern Apt. Bldg.
Keele at Lawrence Ave.
- **INDOOR SWIMMING POOL**
- **MODERN LAUNDRY, LOUNGE**
- **PAVED PARKING**
- **3 ELEVATORS**

1 BEDROOM FROM $115
2 BEDROOM FROM $125
3 BEDROOM FROM $160
Rental office on premises
241-3321 ME. 6-6060
Another Delzotto Project

CASPER KOFFLER REALTOR
CERTIFIED F.R.I.
"A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
890 Eglinton W - RU. 7-1791

I. NEWMAN, BROKER. - Real Estate salesman or saleswoman with ambition wanted, experienced in commercial or land sales, unlimited financial possibilities. RU. 1-6864.

INVESTMENTS

If you want to put your savings dollars to work in a safe dependable and profitable manner, call

J. FRANCES
FOR PROFESSIONAL ADVICE
Office: **487-3691**
Home: **781-6700**
98 RAJAH AVE.
TORONTO 19, ONT.

FOR RENT

Beautiful Children's Camp Site — About 60 Acres. Within 30 miles from Toronto on Highway #7. **Fully equipped - Including Bungalows, Dining Room, Dance Hall, Swimming Pool. Accommodation for sleeping over 100.** Suitable for Day Camp or Overnight Camp. **Phone RU. 9-5502.**

ROOMS FOR RENT

ELDERLY LADY has two rooms for rent; reasonable; 48 Russell Street; WA. 3-5358.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. - 5-room bungalow for a couple; completely furnished; kitchen privileges; electrically equipped; gentleman owner would be sole occupant; reasonable; single roomer also considered. EM. 3-1964 from 9-4; evenings, RU. 1-2252 up to 11.

BATHURST - NEPTUNE — TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. BROADLOOM THROUGHOUT. 783-7145.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for student or older man; kosher home; phone RU. 2-8896 after 6, not Saturday.

TO SHARE

GIRL WILL SHARE 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT; PREFER AGE 20-40; CALL AFTER 6:00 P.M. 787-7956.

LANDSCAPING

SNOW REMOVAL — HOURLY RATE OR CONTRACT
GREEN TIME GARDEN SUPPLY & LANDSCAPING
650 VAUGHAN ROAD
TELEPHONE 789-4485
Free Estimates — Reasonable Prices

HELP WANTED

LIFE UNDERWRITERS. - Sales careers available in a progressive Life Insurance Company for ambitious men, aptitude tests are made with each applicant to determine his potential for success in the life insurance industry; starting draw $400 - $500 per month including training allowance. Phone 225-7791-2 for an appointment.

AN interesting opening available for a smart, presentable young man in an exclusive men's shop; one with previous selling experience preferred; apply Revitch Men's Shop Limited, 968 Eglinton Ave. West.

PARTNER WANTED

WANTED

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP IN GOOD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; BUILDING OR MANUFACTURING; WILLING TO INVEST UP TO $20,000. REPLY STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL; BOX 2079.

SAM FIRESTONE
is now official caterer for
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
840 ST. CLAIR AVE. W.
Enquiries invited for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Strictly kosher under the supervision of the Kashrut Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division.
Phone: LE. 3-3518
BA. 1-6329

A. C. Wild
LIMITED
Fiberglas Distributors and Fabricators
136-142 VINE AVE.
RO. 7-5441

M. LAZAR
EXPERT PAINTING & DECORATING
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Phone ME. 3-0344
Contract rates for Builders

CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
CORVAIR
CHEVY II
and
OK Used Cars

JACK SISKIND
BRITISH & AMERICAN
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
LIMITED
Bus: 924-5431 Res: 787-9492
77 AVENUE ROAD
TORONTO

BERGEL

EXPERT FRENCH INSTRUCTION — Grade 9 - 13. Preparation for exams using same school text books as recommended by the Toronto Board of Education. Marlee-Lawrence Avenue. Call RU. 1-1323.

NURSING SERVICES
Having a baby? Going away? Need reliable nursing help? Contact **Dual Homemaker Service**, Mrs. J. Kirsch, Reg. N., ME. 3-3132. Reliable women to suit all your needs.

Piano lessons **IN YOUR HOME** by **PHILIP FINE** Leading professional pianist. Wide teaching experience. Classical, popular. HU. 1-8528.

PERSONAL

THE SHEDLOVER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY would amalgamate with another society for the purpose of jointly acquiring or building a centre or a shul; those interested, please call Mr. Freedman, RU. 7-0885 any evening between 6-7 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING OF — Floors — Windows — Walls In — Office Buildings, Stores, Apartment Buildings
Special Rates On Model Houses In Subdivisions
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AT NO OBLIGATION
Call **MISTER KLEEN JANITORIAL SERVICES**
633-0417
L. Freedman S. Weingarten

FOR SALE

$50.00 — LARGE TURQUOISE, MODERN TABLE LAMP; ORIGINAL COST, $151.49. CALL 783-7145.

HARDWARE — LONG ESTABLISHED; STOCK AT INVENTORY; FIXTURES, TOOLS, ETC. $1500; PL. 5-2971 EVENINGS ONLY.

UNUSUAL STORY

By A. ROSENTHAL

MY SON, THE SINGER

Their photo, I must admit, was pretty eye-catching. They had taken a beach for their setting and dressed the men on the left in beards and striped pajamas before making them beat wildly on huge African drums. The centre of the picture showed a guitar and flute draped artistically over a wilting cactus. Meanwhile, on the right, a vivacious girl with shoulder-length black hair came striding out of the sea clutching a rifle.

Underneath ran a short legend: "The Bnei Midbar (Sons of the desert) will sing at the Temple at 8:30 tonight."

When I arrived the hall was already crowded and it was difficult to read the "raves" pinned on the notice board. "A vibrant exciting group who vividly project the pulse of the new State of Israel." "A brilliant trio who move effortlessly from the exotic sensuality of the East to the contemporary folk-lore of the Western nations."

For once the papers were right. The songs were fresh, the arrangements interesting, and the singing first class. All in all it was clear that yet another Israeli group was "on the way up".

America has always been known as a "get rich quick" country. Today the motto has changed. It's "get rich quicker". In achieving this purpose the folk music group is one of the best ploys, with the Israelis brand serving as a good speciality.

There are at present in America possibly 15 to 30 recording groups and individuals whose forte is Israeli folk music. Aside from these are hundreds of groups singing in cafès and clubs too numerous to mention. All the groups have one thing in common. They aim for fame and the fast dollar. All know one thing: suddenly Israeli folk music has become big business.

These in the business operate at various levels. If you are at the top you play the big night clubs such as the "Hungry I" and the "Gate of Horn"... you turn up in the wealthier cafès... have a fat contract with one of the larger recording companies... and if you are really "it" give a solo performance at the New York City hall.

But there are few who exist at this level and of them Theodore Bikel, the self-styled "wandering Jew", is easily the most well-known and successfull. His concerts are standing-room only, his records best sellers, and his fame constantly growing through nation-wide radio and TV programmes.

Less known but also very successfull on the concert platform have been Hillel and Aviva and the Oranim Zambar troupe with Geula Gill. On the other hand the newcomers Ron and Nama built theilr reputations very quickly following nation-wide TV performances on the Ed Sullivan show. Since then their following has considerably enlarged and their records for Elektra have done quite well. The Dudaim, probably the most well-known group in Israel itself, have also joined the throng in America in recent years but do not yet seem to have achieved the recognition that their talent deserves.

The second level of operations is the cafè circuit, and this is particularly true of New York. Here, in Leo Fuld's "Sabra" club or one of the Israeli cafès such as "Tamar", "Tel Aviv" or "Kassit", the aspiring new Israeli folk singer can prove his mettle, following in the footsteps of Arjk Lavee or Shoshanah Damari. Here if he is good, he can make a quick name and hope that one of the record companies will begin to take interest.

But for the newcomers with not too much talent the best may be the school circuit. An attractive face, Yemenit blouse, an engaging personality and the ability to sing an Israeli song moderately in tune while accompanying oneself on a hand drum are all that are needed for success. The audience is generally sympatetic, and once you're in you're in.... with the biggest opportunities coming at the time of the Festivals and Yom Atzmaut.

However, the amazing part of the whole system is the fact that Israeli songs have widespread popularity outside Jewish audiences and have been taken up with enthusiasm by the top non-Jewish folk song groups. Thus it was left to Pete Seeger and the Weavers to take "Tsena" and "Artsa Alenu" to the top of the American hit parade. Belafonte's efforts with "Hava Nagila" are well known, while the Chad Mitchell trio, dressed in neat suits and bow ties, the all American boys, nearly always receive their greatest applause when they thunder through "Vayiven Uziyahu", a desert song with a dynamic beat.

Occasionally just the melodies are taken and the group adds new words. So at the hands of the golden disc Kingston Trio, the well known and delicate "Dodi Li", originally extracted from the Song of Songs, becomes a galloping paeon to "flowing wine" and the lusty life. Under Alan Sherman's pen "Hava Nagila" becomes "Harvey and Shelagh", a clever satire on the American way of life.

If any generalisations can be made it is that the successful singer sticks to the "oh oh" songs and the stirring rythms of "Hey Daroma" and "Mul Har Sinai". Let your base voice linger on the wild cry of "Kanes Bakar"... and the audience love it. Give them a couple of rumbling "Ho hos" in "Hey Lachisha", the Israeli cowboy song of Lachish, and they become ecstatic.

Completing the picture is the returned Amrican student. He has normally spent a year or so in Israel. While in a kibbutz or on a Hebrew course he has managed to pick up a variety of songs which he now accompanies with a high degree of versatility on a banjo or guitar. Some seem even better than the native Israeli, and at least one of "the Sons of the Desert" is a blue-blooded American called Peter whose ancestry for two generations can be traced no further East than Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn.

Really to succeed the American needs a nice blond girl friend to harmonise on the Israeli love songs. Their pitch then becomes the minor folk song club or the Hadassah women's groups, and to cover their Americanism they dress the part of the complete Israeli, down to blue shirt, khaki trousers and sometimes even the "kova tembel" hat of the pioneer.

Finally they add the little telling touches. "At 'my' kibbutz we used to sing this song while driving the tractor", or "I learned this while we were on an expedition in the Negev desert." But it was left to a Chichago pal of mine to produce the ultimate chutzpah. He finishes a song, starts to explain, and then with a shrug turns to his girl friend and say: "Aich omrim beanglit?" ("How does one say it in English?").

IMPRESSIVE H. U. LECTURE AT BETH TZEDEC

A capacity audience filled Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Monday, January 20th, when Dr. Sol Kugelmass of the Hebrew University discussed findings of psychologists and sociologists in relation to the education and integration of Israel's North African immigrants.

Dr. Kugelmass, who heads the Department of Psychology at Hebrew University, spoke about: social attitudes and family patterns of the immigrants; juvenile delinquency in Israel; statistical matter revealing the small percentage of children of these immigrants who continue their education beyond elementary school level, and the small percentage who then enroll at institutions of higher learning.

Next day, Dr. Kugelmass spoke to staff members and students of the Child and Adolescent Department of the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital. He lunched with Mr. David Newman, Q. C. Other guests were: Judge Lorne Steward, Metropolitan Toronto Juvenile and Family Court; Mr. William Little, director of Social Services for Metropolitan Toronto's Juvenile and Family Court; Dr. E. J. Rosen of Toronto Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. Martin Fischer; Dr. S. J. Jedwab; Mrs. Harry Heberman; Mr. Jack Jacobson.

JEWISH MUSIC

Mr. Julius Marcus, newly appointed chairman of the Jewish Music Month Committee for Toronto's Jewish Public Library, has, with his committee, arranged a presentation of Jewish music which will take place in the auditorium of the library building, 22 Glen Park Avenue, on Tuesday, February 18th, 8:15 p.m.

Soprano Esther Ghan and Cantor Murray Nixon of Adath Israel will perform, accompanied by Bill Berl who also will conduct the Israeli Folk Choir. Mr. Ben Steinberg of Holy Blossom Temple will speak on the history of Jewish music.

UNITED JEWISH PEOPLES ORDER

Professor Scott Nearing of New York, author and lecturer, will deliver a public lecture at the Winchevsky Center, 585 Cranbrooke Avenue, on Sunday, February 2nd. His theme will be: What Does Washington Want in the Americas?

Meeting is arranged by the United Jewish People's Order.

Milhaud's New Opus

PARIS, (JCNS) — Darius Milhaud's new choral symphony, 'Pacem in Terris," which is named after Pope John's encyclical was given its first performance today (Friday) at a public concert inaugurating the new auditorium of the "Maison de la Radio" here.

The French national orchestra, the choir of the French radio-television service and soloists of world renown will join forces for the first time, to perform the symphony which will be conducted by Charles Munch, the world-famous French conductor.

The Jewish composer, who is known for his deep religious feelings, told the press here on Wednesday:

"In April this year I was deeply moved by the late Pope John XXIII's wonderful message to the world, and decided immediately to put it into music. Thus, when I was asked a short time ago to write a symphony for the inauguration of the Maison de la Radio, I was very happy to put the Pope's encyclical into music. I wrote it while I was in Colorado, this summer. It will take 45 minutes to perform and it will be sung in the original Latin."

---

3 MILLION CASES OF ORANGES

LONDON, (JCNS) — Exports of Israeli citrus to Europe this season have reached a new record. Up to the end of last week, the number of cases shipped was over three million, of which more than 1,100,000 were sent to Britain.

---

in our town and elsewhere

● Is There Brotherhood, will be the theme of a lecture to be delivered by **Rev. R. D. Jones**, director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on Monday, February 3rd, at 14 Viewmount Ave. This lecuture is presented by the Education Department of **Pioneer Women's Organization** as part of its 1964 lecture series.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH

● Last Sunday, **Brotherhood** presented **Mr. Robert Hall,** who spoke on: Humor and the Law.

● The year, 1964, has been designated as the **Shaarei Tefillah Bar Mitzvah Year,** with the culminating ceremony of the weekend of October 30th.

● **Youth study** program takes place at 6:30 p.m., classes in Tannia at 8:00 p.m., Monday nights; Wednesdays, youth study program meets also. Every other Wednesday morning, **Sisterhood** has a study program conducted by **Rabbi Rosenzweig.**

● Classes in Talmud in English are held Thursday evenings, 8:30 p.m. Classes in Talmud in Yiddish are held Saturday afternoons, followed by classes in Jewish Law.

D. A. Iannuzzi, Sr. inventor of the unusual rolling pin, specially designed for making kreplach, ravioli and cookies. This Rapid Roller can be obtained through The Canadian Jewish News. You will get it for Purim mailed to your home or your friends, if you send a cheque or money order to The Canadian Jewish News, 1218 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto 10, Ont. Use the convenient coupon below for your orders. For information phone BA. 5-5450 or RU. 9-1171.

The "Rapidissima" Roller That Makes In Minutes - What Was Done In Hours!

Something new and revolutionary has been added to the homemaker's list of gadgets which cuts her cooking and baking time more than half. This is an all-purpose roller produced for Rapidissima Ravioli Enterprises Limited, to their patented design by Canadian General Electric Company.

And Rapidissima Ravioli Enterprises Limited is none other than Mr. Daniel Andrew Ianuzzi, Sr., father of seven and grandfather of many more.

It is not so strange that the roller—the body of which is akin to a rolling pin, an attractive yellow divided into serrated-edged squares, with turquoise ends—happens to be the brainchild of Mr. Ianuzzi. With an Italian love for good food, and an especial taste for ravioli, the youthful Mr. Ianuzzi spent twenty years trying to find a means for providing plenty of delicacies fast enough to satisfy the unsatiable appetite of his family.

When he finally hit upon this particular idea, the actual work took him forty hours. The result is a remarkable rolling pin which pastes the dough, seals it and cuts it—in one operation. Wonderful.

• • •

With Purim less than four weeks away (Thursday, February 27th), this is a natural for making kreplach. In one fell swoop, there are more than sixty pieces ready for the pot or oven. Even an amateur can make them without any misgivings.

One need just roll out the dough full length on a floured surface. Then spread on one half your favorite filling: meat, cheese, lekvah (prune jam). Brush other half with beaten egg. The next step is to fold egg side over filling making an oblong sandwich, sprinkle surface with flour, pat down. Now for the master stroke: roll the pin clear across as you would ordinarily. That is all! This one step pinches together the dough, seals it and cuts it—leaving bits of squares with bevelled edges, filled to the farthest corner. A boon to the busy housewife, especially during holiday time.

One can produce, besides ravioli and kreplach, paroha, piroshki, derelye, varenyky, wonton. Even cookies galore. Just do not fill; leave the dough thick. A bit of nut or fruit may be inserted into the middle before baking. What results can vie with the most professional.

On sale at $4.95. If you would like to receive one of these Rapid Rollers complete with instructions and recipes, for Purim, mail your orders to The Canadian Jewish News

USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON
ORDER YOURS TO-DAY !

PURIM OFFER

The CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
1218 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto

Please send me ..... "Rapidissima Ravioli Roller" complete with instructions and recipes for making Ravioli, Krepiach, Cookies and other goodies.

I enclose the sum of $ ..... Money Order or Cheque

Name .....

Address .....

.....

One RAPIDISSIMA ROLLER (including taxes & postage) **$5.35**